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Workers Ordered

By FREDERICK KUH

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

strike to start tomorrow.

necessary, to prolong the struggle

with the strikers, Stefan Oppen-

anti-Jewish disorders which accom-

stag vesterday. Disturbances wer

renewed at noon after a tranqu

morning. Police arrested two Fas-

cists on a charge of assault. A pro

testing crowd gathered around the

arrested men, but strong police

forces were on hand to check dis-

President Paul Von Hindenburg,

eteran imperial military leader

Another pressing problem for the

government was the withdrawal of

tinued their efforts to alienate the

Socialists from the supporting the

cabinet by electing Ernest Scholz

Aviatrix To Land

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14 .-

was forced down by a rainstorm.

ialist, Poul Lebe.

orders.

ciation, told the United Press,

the government's critical politi-

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Police And 300 Alleged Communists Clash In Boston

Extra Officers Charge On Crowd With Clubs Before Order Is Gained

DISPLAYED BANNERS

Workers' Conclave Backs Postal Employes' Battle For Increase In Wages

By FRANK MURPHY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DOSTON Oct. 14.—(UP)—Police D clashed with a group of 300

men and women, described as communists, here today, just outside Hotel Bradford, where the 50th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor is in progress. For fully five minutes wild

scenes were enacted at Tremont street and Shawmut avenue as several members of the Communist group attempted to deliver speeches to the crowd.

Not until extra police arrived and charged the throng with drawn clubs was the demonstration quel-

Several men and women demoned bruises and scratches but none was believed seriously hurt.

the labor federation was in session. Some of the marchers carried banners and placards bearing such

words as "Vote Communist," "De-mand Social Insurance," "Work or Wages," and "Help for Unemploy-Police stationed around the hos-

the unauthorized parade.

wagon load of policemen reached the scene as two men in the Communist group attempted to make speeches. They were placed in a patrol wagon.

Two others took their places and started to address the crowd. Many of the 300 Communists set upon the 20 policemen as these would-be speakers also were put into the proaching the rebel stronghold, wagon.

One policeman suffered scratches on his face at the hands of a wom- | rebel concentrations on the bordan demonstrator whom he was er, and federal officials attributed ship of California. trying to subdue.

A free-for-all battle of fisticuffs spread by radio. and clubs that lasted five minutes ended when several of the demon-

The convention today unanimously adopted the following resolu-Demanding immediate and favor-

able action by congress on the Welch bill, which would regulate the the area. immigration of Filipinos.

Urging a law under which only civilian mechanics would be employed on federal penal institution construction work.

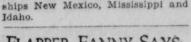
Urging speedy enactment of the Kendall-La Follette bill which would provide a shorter week for postal employes.

Calling for a maintenance by the government of employment stand-

ards at least as high as those prevailing in private industry. Instructing the federation's exe-

forts to assist postal laborers in converge on Sao Paulo and the officials, their craven toleration of federal capital, had checked rebel their fight for increased wages. Endorsing the bill, now pending advances, Federals were in posin congress, which would provide for the modernizing of the battle- control of the railway between they draw both formula distributions with the ate, said st criminal elements from which authorized.

ships New Mexico, Mississippi and Sao Paula and Minas Geraes,





headquarters in Central Brazil,

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but the federal forces obviously

were loyal and confident.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 .- (UP)-A machine gun was used by two men in the holdup of a Safeway store here today. The bandits escaped with \$200 in cash. The men entered the store, one

carrying the weapon, known as a "cho-cho" machine gun. "This looks small, boys, but it bores big holes," ne advised employes.

The machine gun was set up in a place to sweep the store. Two employes were bound while a third was forced to open the safe before he was trussed.

After looting the safe the bandits strolled leisurely from the store and fled in an automobile.

Authorities were of the opinion that the machine gun was one tak-Every dog has his day but cats en in the burglary of a San Berlnardino arsenal several weeks ago.

Friendship Of Dog Sends Owner To Jail

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 105,000; Santa Anapop. 31,000. Established 1905; "Blade" merger, 1918.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- (UP) -Joseph Galiani's best friend is his dog. That was one of the reasons Galiani was

in jail today.

Police raided a garage and found a still. Near the still was a dog, but, apparently, neither he nor the still had an owner.

An officer took the dog

outside, where a large crowd had gathered. The dog saw Galiani, one of the "interested spectators," ran to him, wagged his tail, and barked joyfully.

Questioned, Galiani admitted he owned the dog-also the still.

Claims Victory at Rebels' Stronghold In South

strators appeared to have suffer- | Frontier, Brazil, Oct. 14. - is obedience to law, without which Federal troops claimed a vic- no government can endure. tory over revolutionary forces to-

> has been established. mander of the revolutionary troops received the firm endorsement of in Parana, was reported killed, McAdoo with enthusiasm, greet-

falling early in the battle and ing it as one of outstanding points leaving the rebels leaderless. Many in their campaign. rebels were reported dead or The gubernatorial candidate retelry attempted in vain to disperse wounded. Only six federals were turned to Los Angeles yesterday wounded.

Brazilian government troops | California and the bay regions continued their advance south- where supporters of his campaign ward against the rebels today are said to be rapidly increasing. while federal forces occupied most | McAdoo's letter follows: of the Sao Paulo-Parana border, Dear Mr. Young: from Salto Grande to Rebeira.

Troops commanded by Colonel Paes Andrade were reported ap-Jacuariahyva, in Parana. There was no evidence of the reported

pread by radio.

Itarara, a small agricultural own, has assumed the appearance by the state. the reports to rebel propaganda I am glad to assure you of my town, has assumed the appearance by the state convention and the strators were taken away in patrol of a military outpost. Volunteers excellent ticket nominated in the arrived from Sao Paulo and the recent primary. entire region was filled with fed-

While there are, of course, eral troops. Civil life virtually large number of state issues of was at a standstill, as trains vital importance, demanding a The federal volunteers, regular and integrity in the chief executive troops, and residents in the con- of the state, there is, in addition, centration one went about the one issue which goes to the vitals rebels with an air of confidence of constitutional government and and determination. There were the safety and security of the life, no outward signs of frantic en- liberty and property of every citine government can endure.

Reports indicated that federal | The chief reason, in my opincutive council to continue its ef. from which the rebels hoped to States is the cowardice of public control of the railway between they draw both financial and they draw both financial and "I look forward with pleasure political support. This condition and with confidence to the opporwhere the rebels have established The federals continued their men who are not afraid to fight said.

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FLOODS IN TEXAS.



SWOLLEN STREAMS

Law Enforcement Stressed In Open Letter to

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

WILLIAM GIBBS McADOO today gave his full approval and support to the campaign of Milton K. Young for governor. In no uncertain terms he assured the law enforcement standard bearer of his desire to aid his candidacy. Addressing an open letter to

Milton K. Young, McAdoo said in "I am glad to assure you of

Give Young

His Support

Candidate

my support. "While there are a large number of issues of vital importance . . . there is in addition one issue which goes to the vitals of BY C. A. POWELL
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TTARARE, Sao Paulo - Parana

constitutional government and the safety and security of life, liberty and property of every citizen of the republic. That issue

". . You are standing un-It was shortly before noon when day in an encounter at Ponte De equivocally, for honest and order-the Communist group, 300 strong, Senges on the border of Parana ly government, under which the appeared outside the hotel where state, where the defense of the rights and property of every citigovernment stronghold and capital zen, high and low, will get the fullest measure of protection."

Gen. Miguel Da Costa, com- Supporters of the Young cause

after a speaking tour in Northern

On my return a few days ago Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn, from my vacation, I found your letter of September 20, in regard to the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention and your candidacy for the governor-

crime and enforce law.

M'Adoo Will Calvin Coolidge Says

By CALVIN COOLIDGE mer President of the United State NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 14.—We have just completed the first decade of national woman suffrage. Generally it has revealed that while women are not eager for public office they administer it successfully. Not all the claims made about the value they would add to political life have been substantiated. Party alignments have been little changed. If

reasonably clean. But women voters had had a very considerable influence on party platforms and governmental policy, especially on the humane and social welfare sides. Education is better served. Ten years are too short for final results. women are particularly effecton the conservative side of affairs. They are still the homemakers. They look to the future. They think of con-

a purification of politics has

not yet been perceptible, prob-

ably public life was already

ditions not only for themselves but for their posterity. The great benefit of their vote will be in bringing to the aid of the state that spiritual support which they have so long given to the church. They are devoted, steadfast, sensible. They will not follow radical proposals, but will be influenced by moral values. Nothing can be safer for the commonwealth than the informed judg-

ment of the mothers of the land.

brought troops and supplies into high order of intelligence, ability Says Rumor He Is Seeking Executive Post Not Authorized

TEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 .- (UP)-Dwight W. Morrow, rumored support of the economic party, with in the east as a presidential 23 deputies, while the Fascists conthuslasm such as that reported zen of the republic. That issue possibility in 1932, believes Presifrom the south by rebel sources, is obedience to law, without which dent Hoover will be renominated and relected.

Although the former ambassador a Folks party leader, as speaker of is known to be a close friend of the reichstag to replace the Socsuccesses on the northern and lon, for the amazing prevalence Mr. Hoover, prominent New Jersuccesses on the notion of crime throughout the United tial candidate for the White House, possibly in the next campaign. Morrow, in a speech opening his graft and, in many instances, campaign for election to the sentheir secret alliances with the ate, said such statements were un-

is dangerous beyond description. tunity of voting two years from If it is to be averted, we must now for the renomination and reelect honest men to public office- election of Herbert Hoover," he

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DENY HOOVER VIOLATED OATH IN HIS LETTER TO LUTHERANS

By PAUL R. MALLON United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. — (UP)—Friends of President Hoover moved today to refute the allegation by the Rev. John J. Burke, general secretary of the national Catholic Welfare conference, that President Hoo-

ver had violated "the spirit if

not the letter of his oath of

office" in a recent letter to the Lutherans of America. They made public a private telegram which President Hoover sent to George Cardinal Mundelein, Catholic bishop of Chicago on Sept. 24, expressing cordial greetings to the national Eucharistic con-

The White House is arous ed at suggestions that President Hoover's recent utterances could be interpreted as opposed to religious tolerance. The attitude of Mr. Hoover

was made clear in a statement issued last night by George Akerson, his secretary. "Any such suggestion or implication as that made by Father Burke is an injustice both to the president's own sentiments and the complete religious tolerance he has al-

ways felt and has always advocated both publicly and privately," Akerson said. (Continued on Page 2)

FRESNO, Oct. 14.-(UP)-Hiram Johnson has no intention of abandoning his seat in the United States senate to devote his time exclusively to the private practice of law. "That is pure nonsense. There

is nothing to it and I had no thought of it at any time," the senator's statement said. The local report, ostensibly of Washington origin, had it that Congressman Phil Swing was scheduled to be appointed Johnson's successor in the upper house. Senator Johnson recently resumed his affiliation with the San

Francisco law firm of Theodore

Roche and Mat Sullivan.

Impassable Transportation Is Blocked Strike of 140,000 Metall Through Western Oklahoma

Make Roads

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 14.—(UP)— Streams and rivers, flooded by torrential rains of the past 72 hours, threatened today to inun-BERLIN, Oct. 14.—A dangerous date portions of central West Texasurge of labor unrest increased as and western Oklahoma. Merchants at Brownwood, Tex.

removed stocks from lower floors With the capital heavily patrollof their stores as Pecan Bayon, fed ed by police guards who occasion-ally clashed with extremist politiby flooded streams and creeks, reached the highest point since cal groups, the Berlin metal work-1908. The bayou was rising at the ers-140,000 strong and the backrate of a foot an hour early today. bone of the German labor unionsvoted 90 per cent in favor of a Brady, Texas, where for the sec Danger was believed past at The employers are prepared, if ond time within a week, residents

last night to flee their homes. Cabins of two tourist camps were heimer, general counsel for the washed away. Berlin Metal Manufacturers asso-Roads throughout central West Texas were either washed out or "We believe the strikers' purpose made impassable. More than 400 is to prevent a nationwide six per head of sheep were drowned at cent wage reduction as foreseen by Christoval when the South Concho Chancellor Heinrich Bruening's financial reform program," Oppen- river left its banks.

living near Brady creek were forced

heimer said. "The metal workers strike is merely a signal for reentire Canadian river drainage dis- states. fort to exert pressure on the government to make concessions to trict. Three railroad bridges were washed out near Thomas. Railroad Meanwhile, the capital remained service was expected to be restored under considerable tension as a re- late today, however. sult of the Fascist rioting and

WILBUR TO REMAIN

Secretary of the Interior Ray Ly- train here today. whose retirement was sacrificed to man Wilbur will remain in Presithe presidency of the republic, ap- dent Hoover's cabinet indefinitely, his hip pocket "to shoot it out" eared to be the strongest figure it was announced at the White when they ordered him to throw n the political crisis and it was House today.

inderstood he was ready to estab- The announcement came after inish a dictatorial regime under the timations in the university publi- tives from Colorado Springs, Kanconstitution if necessary. The pres- cation at Leland Stanford, where sas City and Los Angeles, and ident gave audience to the Prussian Wilbur more than a year ago was federal postoffice inspectors, met Socialist leader, Dr. Otto Braun, granted a leave of absence as pres- the man on a tip that he was hidconsidered by many politicians as ident, that Wilbur would be remov- ing overnight in Branson. the strongest figure in the party, ed from the latter post if he re-

expected, in case of the defeat of would exercise his authority as a the train. He was recognized by Carthy, recently resigned manager the Bruening government, to ap- trustee of the university to enable the group. point a non-partisan cabinet of Wilbur to retain his university experts to meet the economic crisis. post while serving in the cabinet. well give up," he was warned.

Last of Julian Cases Dismissed desperade stomach.

The last of the long series of in- reported critical. volved criminal prosecutions which \$100,000,000 Julian Petroleum cor- Branson last night in an automo-Heavy Fog Forces with the dismissal of accusations by train today. ngainst 10 prominent Los Angeles their information nor where Flea-signed to a transcontinental race Near Kansas City

U. C. REGENT DIES SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Oct. 14 .airport of R. L. Nafziger in a Kanago and, due to his advanced age, sas City suburb today, where she sank rapidly.

Vaccination Is Co-Eds' Dance Penalty

EVANSTON, III., Oct. 14. -(UP)-One hundred and fifty co-eds attended classes today, limping or displaying bandaged arms, after they had been vaccinated upon the orders of President Walter Dill Scott. It's their penalty for dancing with football heroes.

Orders for vaccination of the co-eds was received when it was learned that the girls had attended a dance on Saturday night given for members of the football squad. Two hundred men, including all mem-bers of the freshmen and varsity football teams were treated when it was learned that Henry Bruder, half-back and captain of the team, was a victim of small-

Man Is Caught On Train Steps

BRANSON, Mo., Oct. 14.—(UP)— Little Jake Fleagle, the west's most hunted desperado, was All transportation facilities were shot down and captured on a brought to a standstill in western train here today when he refused struction. sistance everywhere to the curtail- Oklahoma by rains of cloudburst to surrender to officers who had ments, and undoubtedly is an ef- proportions that fell throughout the converged upon him from four said the government in an ef-

"Little Jake" fell with a bullet through his stomach when he whipped out two guns in answer by Arizona. to a command to raise his hands. draw and he was carried unconscious from the passenger car.

The man said to be Fleagle. sought throughout this country and Mexico since he and his broth-Colo., bank raid and murders, was tract for supplying power for the felled by a bullet from an officer's construction of Boulder dam in Ne-WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.-(UP) gun when the bandit suspect vada, it was learned at the interior sought to board a Missouri Pacific department today. This concern

> His captors said he reached for said. up his hands. Eight officers, including detec-

The officers arrived here by

and they discussed the situation. mained in Washington. train and as they alighted the President Von Hindenburg was President Hoover intimated he bandit suspect stepped up to board "Come on, Jake, you might as

the man reached for a gun. A volley of shots from the officers' group answered the move and the desperado fell with a bullet in his

The wounded man was taken to LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.-(UP) a hospital where his condition was

Officers revealed they had been ollowed the collapse in 1917 of the informed Fleagle had driven into poration was disposed of today bile and had planned to head south

> bandit gang. His brother, Ralph Fleagle, and

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POLICE SUSPECT DIAMOND'S Johnson Denies He OWN GANG OF SHOOTING HIM Will Leave Senate

By HARRY FERGUSON United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Police veered today toward a

theory that Jack (Legs) Diamond, notorious gangster, who is near death in Polytechnic hospital, was shot by members of his own gang or at least by persons with whom he formerly associated. The bulletin on his condi-

tion issued at the hospital before noon, was non-committal. "There is no change in the patient," it said. "His condition is still serious."

From other sources, however, it was learned that permit an operation to remove the bullets in his body. and that he was likely to reach his crisis sometime to-Meanwhile Police Commis-

Diamond still was too weak to

sioner Mulrooney expressed the belief that the two men who went to Diamond's room in the hotel Monticello Sunday and left him bleeding from four wounds were mem-bers of the Diamond gang who had grown dissatisfied with division of profits rerived from beer running.

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Hoover Says Government To Aid In Settlement Of Arizona's Complaints

ASKS CO-OPERATION

President's Statement Is

Result of Court Edict Authorizing Early Work WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(UP)— The government will move

forward immediately at all

possible speed and begin construction of Boulder Dam, President Hoover announced today. The announcement came as the court decision authorizing the government to go ahead with the

work authorizing Arizona's pro-The announcement followed the decision of Comptroller General West's Most Hunted Bad McCarl overruling Arizona's objections that appropriations for the project were illegal, and authorizing the work to proceed. Arizona won her right yesterday to enter suit in the supreme court challenging constitutionality of the Boulder Dam act, but this will not halt beginning of con-

At the same time Mr. Hoover fort to get an amicable settlement would help expedite the settlement of points of law raised

The president also expressed the One of the 23 officers who had hope that the various states would come to trap him beat him to the get together and co-operate in an ffort to push the pro early successful conclusion.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (UP) -The Southern Sierras Power comers were implicated in the Lamar, pany has been awarded the consubmitted the lowest bid, officials

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Joe Mcof the Chicago National league baseball club, today was engaged Instead, according to the officers, Yankees, succeeding Bob Shaw-

U. S. Army Plane To Speed Japan's Treaty To Liner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- (UP)

gle's current trail was picked up. against time so Japan's ratification "Little Jake" Fleagle was the of the London naval treaty may last survivor of the Lamar bank reach London for the deposit of ratifications ceremony.

Japan's instrument arrives at (UP)—Arthur William Foster, 80, a two confederates, Howard Royston Vancouver, B. C., on the Hikawa ian flier, who is attempting to set member of the board of regents of and George Abshier, were hanged Maru tomorrow. The plane will Morrow met the "prosperity" is- an east-west transcontinental speed the University of California, died in the Canon City penitentiary last carry it to New York, to be put record, was fogbound at the private here today as the result of pneu- July for murders committed in aboard the Leviathan which sails The three signatories to the

treaty, England, Japan and the United States, have arranged to deposit their ratifications in advance of the meeting preparatory disarmment commission, November 6. The fliers assigned to the transcontinental trip are Lieut. Irvin A.

Woodring and Lieut. William M. Caldwell, of San Diego, Calif. Hearst Boom for

President Seen LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(UP) The appearance of "Hearst for resident" buttons on the eve of

the William Randolph Hearst home coming banquet here tonight "startled local political circles and apparently launched definitely a campaign for the 1932 presidential race on behalf of the American publisher," Ross G. Marshall, popublisher," Ross G. Marshall, po-litical writer, said in an article in the Los Angeles Express today.



have their nights.

Veterans' Organizations Seek Use Of St. Ann's Inn

room and kitchen at St. Ann's Inn. pared by a secretary. tatives of the Grand Army of the Republic Spanish American War ligious in origin."

Specen last week, in which he declared the president was "his-nearly \$200,000 in cash and securi-regard for law, if tolerated by ligious in origin."

Diamond obtained large loans re-hotel Monticello. Republic, Spanish American War ligious in origin." Veterans of Foreign Wars and other veterans' organizations. The use of the quarters the veterans' organizations named

Otto Jacobs also appeared before sprung." the board later in the morning, bringing endorsement of the request of members of these organizations from the American Legion, of which he is a member and past

representatives of the veterans' organizations called to the attention of the board the fact that they were empowered by the legislature to assist in providing meeting places for veterans' organizations and that they had taken steps in this direction in connection with a number of American Legion posts, and that the quarters they asked for were particularly suitable and could be provided at no extra ex-

accommodated by granting the re- revolt quest for rooms in the inn when which it is anticipated will be soon after December 1.

J. M. Talcott, a former officer of the G. A. R. post, also was a member of the delegation that appeared before the board in connection with the request.

matter was taken under consideration by the board.

Five-Point Buck Returns To Home

YREKA, Calif., Oct. 14.-Haun-

A five-point buck, raised by Mrs. unconfirmed, Henry Kruse at their home

appeared two weeks ago.

For five years Hauncev has been punctual about his meals, prepared for him by Mrs. Kruse. When he Sao Paulo. a vacation. One morning he strolled nonchalantly into the yard and

BOARD TAKES DENY HOOVER VIOLATED OATH LITTLE

Friends of the president in-icated Mr. Hoover might con-Lutherans was "an insult to many sider the phraseology of the Luth- millions of American citizens," and eran letter unfortunate and in- Mr. Hoover's friends were moved expressive of his sentiments in because of the implication that at least one particular, but that the chief executive had deviated he was prepared to accept full from the principle of religious responsibility for it. It was pre- tolerance.

public a few hours after the na- delein, which was read to about during the fight, receiving a se- Democrat and Republican alike. a curb on taxation. It is reachtional Catholic Welfare council 40,000 persons assembled at the quoted Father Burke in part as Eucharistic conference at Omaha, laws took two tellers, E. A. standing, unequivocally, for hon- ly in our big cities.

and also including the Disabled the whole constitutional structure not singled out the Lutherans and of our country and its institu- is guided by religious tolerance. The matter was presented to the people, who is called by vir-delein follows: the board by H. E. Smith, chaplain tue of his office to respect the and past commander of the Santa religious rights of all, congratu- express my cordial greetings to the Ana post of the G. A. R.; Howard lates one particular religious body meeting this evening of the Na-Wassum, of the Veterans of For- on the change it introduced from tional older conceptions of religion and which I am informed you will preeign Wars and Spanish American government, and declares that we side, and my appreciation of the War Veterans; J. C. Farrar, of the as a nation should commemorate value of spiritual ideals and of United Spanish American War the Protestant persons and the religious observance in the life of Veterans, and Frank Rowe, of the events from which 'these mighty the nation which are indispensable Spanish American War Veterans. forces shaping our country have foundations of the social order

"It does matter very much to president to prove that he had The message to Cardinal Mun-

> "I will be obliged if you will and of enduring political institu-

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that they could use the same quar- capital of Minas Geraes , where the ponent, State Senator Alexander the death penalty. ters and that a large number of rebels have been firmly estab- Simpson, Speaking of the economic residents of the county would be lished since the outbreak of the depression, he said he recognized

> with the time limit for response of opponents. conscripts which will give the government some 420,000 men, ending ing the Republican party, have

> troops were concentrating at Ita-

in South Brazil, but the report was tration in regard to it."

Walker, near here, Hauncey, dis- gains in the state of Minas Geraes. ditions which make industrial re-Recruiting of volunteer battalions covery possible." continued in Rio De Janeiro and Morrow praised Hoover's action

did not appear for several repasts Dr. Getulio Vargas, leader of the ico reiterated his liquor stand al-Paulo and the federal district.

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the tendencies of political parties Brazilian federal troops in the tendencies of portion to exaggerate the accomplishments of their own administrations and between 40,000 and 50,000 today, deprecate the achievements of their

been wont to credit themselves Rebels claimed a decisive vic- with whatever good times happen tory in the first real battle of the during their term of power, withcampaign, fought on the Sao out looking for the deeper reasons Paulo-Parana border, Federal that underlie the ebb and flow of

rere, ready to advance against the rain must not be surprised if the revolutionists in the state of its opponent blame it for the drought. But no Republican need Rebels reported the capture of shrink from a discussion of the Florianapolis, federal headquarters conduct of the Republican adminis- and slightly injured yesterday by

in coping with the depression, The former ambassador to Mex-

the Kruse family became worried. revolt, was given an ovation at though the prohibition issue virt-But Hauncey was merely taking Santa Maria, where he stopped en ually is removed from the camroute to assume command of the paign, as Simpson is a wet. Morrow favors repeal of the 18th confidently demanded his break- southern forces marching on Sao amendment and granting of power to the states.

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have occasioned them.

Constantly increasing taxation.

editorial criticism because of a duced from older conceptions of were shot down by the bandits ery citizen, without regard to track habitue.

rious wound. In fleeing, the outwas made public by friends of the Lundgren and E. A. Kesinger, est and orderly government, unas hostages.

As they fled east toward Kan- of every citizen, high and low, They called Dr. W. W. Wine- reached such extraordinary pro- ecutive. inger, of Dighton, Kan., to treat portions that they constitute an Royston's wounds. When Royston intolerable burden upon the peomeasure up to the qualifications Numerous institu was definitely on the road to ple; for a reduction in those ex- required for this great office and northern frontier and in the state miles, and has had thousands of permitted to go back to his fam- waste and incompetency, or worse, highly needed reforms in our

Little Jake Fleagle led him from the shack and shot him in the due to reckless, unwise and imback as he ran for his freedom, according to the story told by the other bandits after their cap-

Kesinger met a similar fate. He the leader of the outlaw gang, had told him he could go home. From the shack in western Kanas, the four outlaws scattered and was many months before the rail of any of them was picked up. A little more than a year ago ofcers received a tip that Jake and Ralph Fleagle were in hiding in Kankakee, Ill. Ralph was captured, out Jake eluded the officers.

Ralph confessed in an effort to escape the gallows and implicated Royston and Abshier. The three The various organizations stated campaign against Bello Horionte, sue raised by his Democratic op- were tried at Lamar and received

Jake Fleagle was reported as having been seen at various times in Canada, on the Pacific coast, and in

Always the luck that was with him in Kankakee followed him until nis encounter with the officers at "All parties in the past, includ- Branson today.

Mrs. M. O. Ford, of 13151/2 North commercial depression and the Main street, was knocked down "The federal government cannot an automobile driven by George of itself bring back prosperity, It La Habra, according to a report can, however, maintain those con-Koenig, of 224 East First street accident occurred at Tenth and

> Koenig reported that he did not see the woman crossing the street until his car struck her. He was going at a slow speed at the time and was able to stop the car almost immediately, he said.

Mrs. Ford was taken to her home by Deputy Sheriff O. K. Forgy and Mrs. Earl Ladd, of 1116 Hickory

L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—(UP)— Trading on the Los Angeles market was very slow today. Apples were plentiful and moved slowly. was very slow today. Apples were plentiful and moved slowly.

San Luis Obispo artichokes boxes 48s-60s moved at 2.75 3.00; 72s 2.25-2.50 88s 1.75; 100s 1.25-1.50. Imperial valley asparagus fancy crates were 4.25, extra choice 3.25 3.50, choice 2.50-2.75. Local Kentucky Wonder beans were 4-6c. Limas held at mostly 3½-4c. Beets brought 25-30c, Carrots 20-25c, radishes 10-15c, turnips mostly 25c, Spinach 10-20c. Local Hales Best cantaloupes standard crates moved at 1.00-1.25 for 24s and 27s and 65-85c for 36s 35-50 for 45s. Best local cauliflower was 75-8'c, few best 1.00. Cabbage was unchanged at 50-75c. Celery was 1.50-1.75. Local and Chino corn weakened to 30-50c per lug. Cucvumbers were 50-65c, with a few at 75c. Local Brunswick figs best stock were 5-7c, few 3c. San Joaquin valley Ribier and Servian Blue grapes jobbed at 2-2½c a lb., few fancy higher. Tokays of fair color brought 26c, with fancy high as 4c.

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Lompoe and Santa Maria valley dry pack lettuceb rought 1.75-2.25, with a few best as high as 2.50.

Honeydews were 85-1.90, for standard 12s to 16s, and 50-75c for 24s. Casabas were about unchanged, summer varieties moving at \$18-20, and winter \$15-\$18. Persians were firm with best stock bringing mostly \$22.50 a few high as \$25. Spanish onions were \$5-90c per sacked cwt, few sales at \$1 and lugs 30-35c. California wonder peppers moved at 40-50c. Summer squash was 75-85c, with a few higher.

Local sweet potatoes were 65-75c per lug, few best higher. Tomato prices weakened considerably, Orange and Ventura county stones moving montsly at 40-60c few best high as 75c, and Santa Maria and Ventura county globes jobbed at 60-7'c, few 85-90c, and some stock of both varieties sold lower.

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POLICE SUSPECT DIAMOND'S OWN GANG OF SHOOTING HIM

(Continued from Page 1)

Diamond and the two men prob-*cently. Cook was said to have ably talked over business mat- lent \$2000 and \$1000 installments ters, Mulrooney said, and the conference ended when the visitors made a definite proposal to ed from various persons. They Diamond concerning allocation of believe he may have been shot Diamond apparently re- by some disgruntled creditor.

Burke objected particularly to First National bank at Lamar, We have a right to assume that jected their demands and was shot. At headquarters it was announcroom and kitchen at St. Ann's Inn.

Mr. Hoover is interested in corwich has been purchased by the county and which is to be used in the document, it was said, especounty and which is to be used in the declined, it was said, especially and which is to be used in the declined, it was said, especially and which is to be used in the shooting. She had been said, especially in view of some similar them on "the changes it intro- bank, and his son, J. F. Parrish, are desired and demanded by every said and deman Detectives are living in an adjacent room to phrase in his Kings Mountain religion and government, and also when they robbed the bank of party affiliation. Crime and disspeech last week in which he declared the president was "his-

mitted by weak and servile public proper expenditure, cannot be en-The Akerson reply was made The telegram to Cardinal Mun- Royston was shot in the face officials, injures every citizen, dured indefinitely. We must put As I understand it, you are ing ominous proportions, especial-

> Questions affecting the welfare der which the rights and property of labor, problems of unemploy sas, Lundgren was released to will get the fullest measure of ment, agrculture and our mineral lighten the load in the automo- protection; for a thorough inves- and other resources, require a bile. In western Kansas the out- tigation of the expenses of the high degree of honesty and intellaws took refuge in an old shack. state government which have ligence in the state's chief ex-

recovery, Weininger begged to be penses wherever it is found that that you will, if elected, secure of Durango have been closed, it hours in the air. Included among state administration.

W. G. McADOO. | nounced.

Rumors of a gasoline war which the were reported yesterday remain merely rumors so far as most service stations in Santa Ana handling standard brands of gasoline are concerned, it was learned today, with any changes in price being made only by retail dealers without of the manufacturers or distributors.

A canvass of service stations in cut was made yesterday at one sta-

Station operators interviewed in onnection with the situation said that prices remained the same as ever and indications were that they would remain at the level of 201/2 cents, in spite of rumors to the

AIR VETERANS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- The Boe. bling is proceeding rapidly and ing System has 53 veteran flyers with important results, according on its routes, the average time in to information made public at the the air of which is 4400 hours. The senior U. S. airmail pilot, E. Numerous institutions along the Hamilton Lee, has flown a million A number of the veterans is one with 10,000 gamblers were imprisoned at the hours, one with 8000 hours, capital of Durango, it was an- with 7000 hours, nine with 6000 hours and twelve with 5000.

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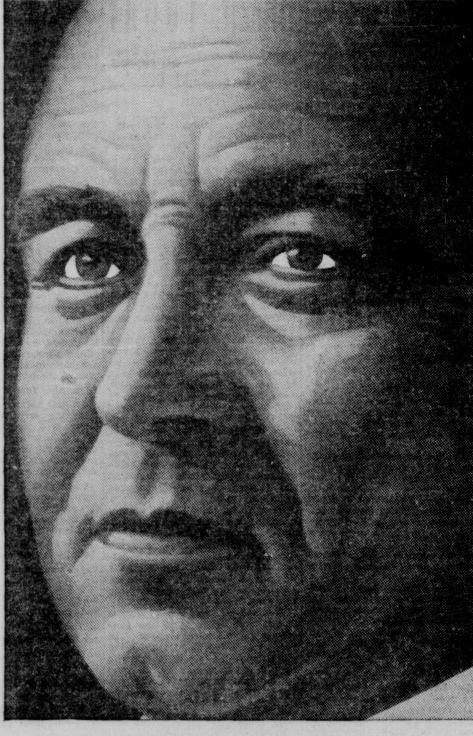
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Blood Transfusion Fails To Save Victim Of Crash

The Weather

For Southern California—Fair to-night and Wednesday but becoming cloudy over high mountains Wednes-day with lower temperature in the interior; moderate west winds on

Notices of Intention to Marry

Benny E. Costello, 27, Los Angeles;
Alice Holtgrave. 24, Hollywood.
Wayne G. Proper, 21, Margaret F.
Walsh, 18, Hollywood.
Frank C. Tarr, 21, Gertrude L.
Nimtz, 24, Alhambra.
Charles F. Scherf, 26, Ruth E. Stuart, 27, Los Angeles.
Cipriano Sanchez, 21, Felipa Rubaltaba, 18, Solano Beach.
Otho Harris, 35, Mildred Stabell, 11, San Diego.
James S. Brennan, 34, Naomi E.
Goodell, 35, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Chris Olson, of Los Angeles, one of four victims of an alleged hit-and-run driver Sunday night near Oceanside, died at the San Clemente hospital at 7 o'clock this morning, in spite of heroic methods used by physicians when it was seen that she was sinking.
Roy Divel, proprietor of the Divel Undertaking parlors at San Clemente, gave a pint of his

Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert J. Allec, 22, Irene Brown, 20, Placentia. Glennen E. Isham, 19, South Gate; Ila D. Henzie, 18, Lynwood.

Jacob L. Cohn, 40, Stella Bloom, 34, Los Angeles. Stanley Christianson, 27, Hilda J. Stewart, 22, San Diego.

James E. Hileman, 22, Los Angeles; Theora L. Hughes, 18, Bell.

John L. Doran, 33, Ammer Munger, ing to Oceanside officials.
36, Los Angeles. Francis P. McHugh, 28, Katherine Diemer, 28, San Diego.

the accident. Both Lohnes and Bohmer claim they know nothing of the accident.

Stuart H. Walker, 21, Georgia A. Pearce, 20, La Jolla.

Clifford C. Garnett, 47, Gladys R. Winans, 32, Los Angeles.
George L. Holton, 67, Ingeborg S. Hausch, 45, Los Angeles.
Robert A. Horowitz, 26, Naomi Meepos. 23. Los Angeles. RODERT A. HOFOWITZ, 25, Naomi Meepos. 23. Los Angeles. Ted R. Hanson, 22, San Clemente; Ardeth L. Wagner, 22, Placentia.

Birth Notices

CLARK-To Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, of 925 East Third street, Santa Ana, at Orange County hospital, Oc-tober 13, 1930, a daughter.

DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Let's frankly and courageousiy cast aside any traditional
conceptions regarding the nature
of the future life, which are repellant and unlovely or intellectually untenable. They strike at
the root of our knowledge of a
God of Love; they simply cannot be.

Think not merely of what you
would like, but rather of what
you believe ought to be in the
next room of God's house. The
best you could dream of will be
surpassed; the worst you fear
will be transformed into something salutary. God created you
to become a fine and splendid
character; whatever will further
that development must be the
content of Paradise.

Live earnestiv and eagerly in Live earnestly and eagerly in the light of this conception.

SUMNER—At the family home, 410
West First street, October 13, Mrs.
Margaret E. Sumner, wife of Ransom S. Sumner and mother of
Nelle J. Sumner. Funeral services
will be held from Winbigler's Funeral home tomorrow morning at
10 o'clock with interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

FISCHER—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter E. Fluor, at Anahelm, Mrs. Mary Ellen Fischer, passed away October 14 at the age of 69 years. She is survived by her husband. F. J. Fischer, of Anahelm; one daughter, Mrs. Peter E. Fluor, and two sons, Henry D. Fischer, of Bellflower, and Francis E. Fischer, of Los Angeles. Announcement of services will he made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

Miss Estella Campbell of Pomona is a guest in the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Perkins, North Olive street.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson of Pasadena will be interested to learn that they are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday morning. Mrs. Davidson formerly was Miss Marjorie Pollock and she graduated from the Orange union bight.

COREA—In Santa Ana, October 13, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Corea. Services were held this morning from the Winbigler Funeral home. Interment in Santa Ana

BEAUCHAMP—Services for Del M. Beauchamp, who passed away October 1, were held this morning from the Winbigler Funeral home. Interment was made in the Santa Ana cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their kindness and for the beautiful floral tokens, extended to us in our recent bereavement.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER LIEB, MR. AND MRS. T. C. STONE, MR. AND MRS. GLEN COPELIAND, MR. AND MRS. OSCAR LIEB. KENNETH STONE, ENOROTHY STONE, FLORENCE STONE, CHRISTINE STONE. —(Adv.)

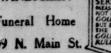
S. A. Lodge No. 241 will be dark Wednesday, October 15th. ELMER HINDS, W. M.

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WINBIGLER



Mrs. Chris Olson, of Los An-

blood in a transfusion which took place last night. Coroner Charles Brown an-

nounced that he would hold an inquest at the Divel parlors tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In the meantime, two men, Daniel Lohnes, 48, owner of the Los Angeles Lime company, who resides in Beverly Hills, and Lee Lionel Linck, 24, Marguerite M. Bohmer, 29, a truck driver, of Los Strain, 21, Alhambra. Bohmer, 29, a truck driver, of Los charges of failure to stop and render aid after an accident. Bail of \$1000 has been placed in their Elmer W. Loudon, 28, Huntington case, but at noon today neither Park; Urda Sackres, 21, Los Angeles. had been able to raise it, accord-

The two men were arrested near Tustin several hours after Dick S. Lambert, 21, Irene Har-rick, 18, Long Beach. the accident by Orange county deputy sheriffs, after a call had deputy sheriffs, after a call had George F. Hoffmeyer, 33, Los Angeles; Florence Erhart, 35, Inglewood. iff Sam Jernigan to apprehend William Sugarman, 22, Fannie Co- the men for failure to stop after

> chest and a scalp injury. Her condition is critical today, according to attendants at the San Clemente hospital, where all four of the victims were taken soon after the accident. Head injuries were received by

both Olson and Rasmussen and both have possible fractures of the skull, it was reported. further deaths from the accident are expected, however, it was reported.

According to information obtained here, the car, alleged to and George G. Walker, Boy Scout have been driven by Lohnes side- executive of Orange county, today swiped the Olson car, causing it joined with thousands of other today that a meeting will be held to run off the road and over- Boy Scout units in the country in tonight at the Moose hall, 303 turn, pinning the two men and paying final respects to the mem- East Fourth street. A special prothe two women underneath. Information obtained from Ocean- philantrophist and retired news-

side was to the effect that both paper publisher, as the train bear-Lohnes and Bohmer had been ing his body passed through Ordrinking at the time of the ac- ange county. at the time.

LINDLEY—At his home, 1034 West
Highland Avenue, October 14, 1930,
Andrew Lindley, age 63 years. He
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna
Lindley: two step-daughters, Mrs.
Ella Merrick, Santa Ana, and Mrs.
Lula Hansen, and one step-son,
Henry Wintersteen, of Portland,
Ore. Announcement of funeral later
by Harrell & Brown, 116 West Sevententh street.

Miss Esther Klaustermeyer, who
left this fall to spend the winter
with her uncle and aunt in San
Francisco, has obtained a position
at Stanford university and is working in the German department, she
writes friends here this week. Miss
Klaustermeyer was employed in
Santa Ana before leaving for the

Miss Bernice Brenner, stenographer for the Automobile club of Southern California, attended the district meeting of Walther league at Glendale Sunday.

Miss Estella Campbell of Pomona

Davidson of Pasadena will be in- tional church, and were attendher marriage. Mrs. Davidson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pollock, of Santa Ana and Mr. Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davidson of this city.

Chicken Thieves Make Three Raids In Orange County

Chicken thieves invaded Orange county last night, making hauls at three different places, according to Nevada agricultural authorities in reports made today at the sheriff's gathering information on Nevada

Thirty-six chickens were stolen of applying them in their own from the pens of Mrs. M. Giles at First street and the Newhope road of Nevada agricultural agents. some time last night. Andrew Ferro, of Hazard and Buaro roads, reported the theft of

Stephanov, agriculturist and en-gineer, and A. E. Zaitchik, district 34 chickens from his place some time last night and 16 chickens Ukrania, Russia. were reported stolen from the pens of J. M. Long, who resides near Ferro on Buaro road.

Deputy sheriffs were today making an investigation and are of the opinion that the three thefts were ommitted by the same men. Footprints of two men were found at each place, they reported.

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Colonel McRae's two daughters,

RENO, Oct. 14. - (INS)-Rep-

resentatives of two foreign gov-

ernments have conferred with

methods of farming with the idea

countries, according to University

The visitors were Evangelos N.

agricultural extension agent from

Stephanov stated the land

around Damascus has been under

irrigation for 3000 years.

associates of "The Colonel."

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HANDER, BOWS TO "MATTY" WHO

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SERVES SHUTOUT.

held in the city school administra- and Mrs. R. Viele. tion offices at the corner of Sycao'clock this evening. Routine mat- of Virginia place. Fifteen neigh-Orange county Boy Scout or- Dr. John Ball, president, and Miss ganizations under direction of H. Elizabeth Phillips, secretary to the G. Nelson, Scout commissioner, board.

Paul Slavin, secretary, announced ory of Col. Milton A. McRae, gram has been prepared.

Merriam, candidate for lieutenant governor on the Republican ticket, now in the north, be on their way back to Los carrying their colors, will be unable to keep his invita, will be unable to keep his invita, at the firms a San Diego resort drawn up at parade formation and stand at attention as the funeral train, on its way from Breakfast club, it was announced San Diego to Detroit, Mich., passes by cub officials today. Merriam sent a telegram today that he is due to arrive at had been called to Oakland. San Juan Capistrano at 4:15 p.

Several important matters, inm., where Harold Case will be in cluding the opening and widening George Walker will be in charge of at the Santa Ana depot, where the scheduled to come up at tonight's train is due at 4:46 p. m. The Scout troop at Orange will be in charge of Harvey Riggle. The week a delegation of Flower train will stop there for a min-ute at 4:52. The Anaheim Scouts before the city council and asked will be in charge of Art Hall that the plans for widening the when the train passes through that street between Washington and point at 4:59 and the final hon- Seventeenth be changed so as to ors by the county organization call for 60 feet instead of 70 feet, will be paid at Fullerton at 5:03, which suggestion was favorably Hundreds of San Diego Scouts decided that members of the attended funeral services for Col- council would inspect the street onel McRae at his home in San with a view to securing a better Diego here yesterday. The rites understanding of the various were conducted by the Rev. Roy problems connected with the im-Campbell of the First Congrega- provement.

Mrs. Richmond Temple, of London, union high school shortly before and Mrs. Howard Henderson, of street, was arrested last night by New York, and his grandson, John Officers Murillo and Swain and Paul Scripps, were to accompany lodged in the county jail on a charge of being drunk. He was found asleep in a box car.

> J. W. Steele, of 209 Pine street, reported to the Garden Grove, sheriff's office today the theft of a number of tools from his place last night. Saws and hammers

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dollars the estimated figure placed on the project by architects, Allison and Allison, of Los Angeles, 46, were the 10 bids received and opened last night at Huntington Beach for the new plunge to be constructed at the high school. Five bids were received for the electric contract and six proposals were received for the plumbing and heating contract. All bids were referred to the architects for report and recommendations.

Following were the bids received for the general contract: Byert and Dunn, Los Angeles, \$36,694; Wilson and Bever, Anaheim, \$37,-200; William Rohrbacher, Santa Ana, \$32,270; A. G. Schmid, Santa Ana, \$38,250; W. J. Shiley, Los Angeles, \$41,482; Steed brothers, Alhambra, \$36,200; J. Strona, Pomona, \$37,700; J. and B. Construction company, Los Angeles, \$40,-624; Anton Johnson, South Pasa- C. Young of Clifton R. Ticknor, redena, \$36,700, and A. Sordal, Long called to mind of those familiar Bids for the electrical work were

pany, South Pasadena, \$2420; R. E. ange county on September 19, 1919, McIntosh, Los Angeles, \$2074; after he had entered a plea of guil-Robertson Electric company, Santa ty to a charge of wilfully marrying Ana, \$2185; Bales Electric company, \$2593.50; Gilbert, West and Stearns, Santa Ana, \$2517.

Los Angeles, \$18,091; Brothers, San Pedro, \$18,374, and H. O. Ehlen, Orange, \$19,452.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, Oct. 14 .-- Miss Lois Macartney, Miss Winifred Ma- ous nature. Ana board of education is to be were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. drew J. O'Keefe, of San Francisco.

A house warming was held at the more and Church streets at 7:30 home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Young, ters of business are to come before bors and friends enjoyed a delectthe board it was stated today by able luncheon at noon. The Youngs George Newdecker, of Long Beach

of Santa Ana road; Mr. and Mrs. home.

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Three Accused Of Stealing Walnuts Given Jail Terms

arrested on charges of petty theft in connection with the theft of walnuts from three groves near Olive were given jail terms of 30 days in the county jail when they were given a hearing before Judge G. W Ingle in Orange this morning. The men are Edward Patterson, James Miller, 63, and Don McCall,

The men stole the nuts, it developed, and then shelled them in the grove, keeping the meats. Approximately 10 sacks of nuts were stolen, it was reported. The men were rounded up by

Deputy Sher:ffs Carter and Stew-

Advices from Sacramento today the wife of another person

Six proposals were received for Quentin on July 19, 1920, and has the plumbing and heating, listed since made good in private life, it as follows: Thomas Haverty, Los was revealed in the dispatch from Angeles, \$15,979; Munger and Mun- Sacramento telling of the granting ger, Pasadena, \$19,523; J. B. of the parole. Governor Young in Welch, \$17,332; Lohman Brothers, issuing the pardon said that Tick-Hickman nor claimed that the woman in the case had told him she was divorced and that when he pleaded guilty to the charge he was not aware that the crime consisted of wilful knowledge that she was then married and that the marriage was of a bigamparoled prisoner. An-

> ernor. O'Keefe was sentenced March 28, 1914, and released on parole September 5, 1917.

returned during the summer from Mr. and Mrs. James Tetlow, of several years spent in the Dutch Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, and Clarence Bailey, of Keith Rown, of San Diego, who Long Beach, were among recent is a nephew of Clark Lamberton's visitors at the Clark Lamberton

hall was sharpened today by the is Kaeding, junior past president of the state auxiliary, will be a feature given by the auxiliary special guest and principal speak- recognition of for the evening.

Agnes Struble at 2413-W. Another feature of the program ments.

Interest in the American Le- Nuys high school, Another affair gion auxiliary membership dinner to which the Legion and auxil-Thursday evening in the Legion lary members are looking forward dance is an annual "thank you received throughout the year from Members are asked to tele- the American Legion, Mrs. C. G. phone their reservations to Mrs. Thatcher, incoming secretary, will have charge of the arrange-



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Reconstructive Tonic \$1.00 Cod Liver Oil 69c Aspirin Tablets, 100's 49¢ 50c N. R. Tablets39¢ \$1.00 Adlerika 89¢ Malted Milk 49c Chocolate Malted Milk. 47c

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The Orange county jail has a new kind of prisoner.

new "type" merely sleeps in the the brotherhood and is assisted by jail at night. In the day time he

tributing to the delinquency of a

When Knight was found guilty by the court, his wife complained that if he went to jail there would be no one to take any here would be no one to take care of her and Knight's son, so Judge Allen he must return to his cell.

ccording to Jailer George Boyd. Knight leaves the jail at 6 o'clock week ends, when he is not working, he is just like all the other prisoners, locked in a cell.

Knight is a laborer and his

wages go each week to the county probation department, which turns the checks over to the family for their immediate needs.

This has been going on for some Knight was convicted on

Thomas Knight, his brother, was convicted of a similar charge at the same time, but Thomas is not married and therefore he does not day. He, too, is serving one year.

The two men were arrested by police department when they were avenue. found with two young girls in a

FULLER PARK

Community club met at the home Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Earll, enterness meeting there was community singing of old fashioned songs, led by A. L. Cook, with Mrs. Cook at the piano. Two piano solos were given by Miss Maxine Gilfry. Two buck and tap dances in costume Bay View drive, had as their given by Dorothy Collins, with Miss Gilfry as accompanist.

Next meeting will be a La Jolla. Hallowe'en party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dean and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall.

Friday convalescing after an operation for appendicitis.

Charles De Welt, Mr. and Mrs. C. spend a few days at the Johns Councilman and Mr. and Mrs. home. E. Pyland, of Fullerton. The eve- Mrs. Mabel Galle enjoyed a day's ning was spent playing "Hearts," outing at Venice. coffee were served.

home of Mrs. Kitty Kelley Smith, mond, of Los Angeles.

of Miss Pauline Kaywood, of Los

Mrs. Hattie Brolin, of Baldwin nue. Park, was a guest of her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClintox, of

P. Stewart, Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Mennes is making Canal way. improvements on her home on Mr. and Mrs. H. Seagers, of Pas-

room and adding a dining room.

OLINDA

Dick Simpson and Chester Flynn dian village near Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Counts of La Mahra visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe



ER HAS Former Minister Slated for Talk Slated for Talk In Church Tonight

Dr. William E. Roberts, pastor of the West Adams Presbyterian church, Los Angeles, and former pastor of the First Presbyterian thurch of this city, will address the latter church at a dinner meeting this evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reginald Taylor, of Anaheim, will

He is a new type here, the re- be the guest soloist, while sult of an experiment being made by Judge James L Allen. The new "type" merely cleans of the guest soloist, while the group singing will be under the direction of George Walker.

the following: Asa Hoffman, vice the following: Asa Hoffman, vice is free to do as he pleases, so long as he pleases to work and turn the money he makes over to his family. The prisoner is John Knight, 23, reception; George Walker, music; of 1110 West First street, who was arrested on a charge of con-

Little Girl Held

meted out an original dose of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack medicine. He sent Knight to jail Larimer, 845 Eighth street, San but that when his work was done, operation for a ruptured appendix.

every morning and every evening, dent, she became ill again. Moved the retary-manager of the organia- Vance Stone of ently recovering from the accievery morning and every mornin 11 a. m. Saturday.

Besides her parents, Annis is attempted last year. were conducted at 10 a. m. Monthe body was interred at Fairhaven cemetery here.

SUNSET BEACH

get out of the jail house every Esther Ivey, postmistress, had as sire on the part of the merchants Angeles dancer. dinner guests Sunday, her son, A F. Brownell and wife, of Los Ang-Officer Perry of the Santa Ana eles, and Mrs. R. Foster, of Ocean

Mrs. Amy Alexander, of Anaheim, Ana house several months and Miss Doreathy Dean, of Los Angeles, sisters of Carter Dean, have returned to their homes after spending a few days here.

Mrs. L. Sterry and daughters, Ruth and Nora, of Los Angeles, spent the week end at their cottage FULLER PARK, Oct. 14.-The on Ocean avenue.

of Mr. and Mrs. F. Guthoerl Fri- tained the following guests at a day evening. Following the busi- dinner party Sunday in honor of their guest, Albert Harkonen, of Minnestota, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Carlstrom and daughter, Margie, of Hawthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Raymond, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Batchelder, of guests over the week end, Mes-Refreshments were served at the dames W. Newell and H. Amos, of

Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dean and Mrs. C. S. Councilman attended were the guests of Mr. and Mrs a meeting of P. E. O. chapter at D. D. McGinnis and family, of Santa the home of Mrs. Arthur Wood in Ana, on a hunting trip to Hemet, Msr. Claude Long was brought Mr. Dean and Dallas Jeffries went home from the Fullerton hospital deep sea fishing from Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johns, of Bay as dinner guests recently, Mrs. ing guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Collins' sister and her husband, Carrol Feltz and daughter, Caryl Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKee, of Los Marie of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hezmalhalch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook had as and Claude, of Glendale, Miss Laura guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Fees, of Monrovia. Miss Fees will

Refreshments of cake, fruit and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Earll had as coffee were served. Mrs. Stella Schulz attended a of the week, Mr. Earli's sister and "500" party and shower at the husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ray-

of Fullerton, given for Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. James Sheeley, of Clark and Miss Marguerite Wol- Park avenue, had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horan Miss Isabel Wedge was a guest and son, Claude, of Long Beach. Dr. T. Butler and wife, of San Angeles, Saturday, at a dinner and Bernardino, enjoyed a few days at their beach cottage on Park ave-

and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin Park, enjoyed a few days' outing at their beach cottage on

Carol drive, enlarging the living adena, entertained guests at their beach home on Park avenue, over Sunday.

Mesdames Frances Earll and Josephine Sheeley attended a 49'ers dinner party in Los Angeles, given by Helen Jeean Criste, tent No. 17, Daughters of the Union went Saturday evening to the In- Veterans of the Civil war. Everyone was dressed in costumes of 50 Flora Elders of Garden Grove years ago. Mrs. Earll and Mrs. Wednesday with Peggy Sheeley took part in the program, singing "Juanita" as a duet and Mrs. B. E. Ryan spent Friday in "Estrelleta" was sung by Mrs. Earll as a solo.

PLANE FIRE FIGHTERS

WASHINGTON. Oct. 14 .- Tests conducted at March Field, Calif., have proven that a fleet of airplanes can successfully battle a forest fire. By lining up several planes near the front line of the re, the gale created by their prolers is sufficient enough to low the blaze backward. Finding nothing to keep it burning, the fire is extinguished.

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lights. Later an oratorio, such as the Messiah or the Creation may be given," said Mrs. Wes-"The value of music in the life of a community already has been emphasized in Santa Ana

and we feel that this valuable "Both men and women are opportunity will bring music into the lives of more people." needed and we hope a large

The little girl was injured three special committee of the Busi- Howard Bear, co-pilot, and Ethel The plan is working out fine, weeks ago, through an accidental ness Men's association, it was

fall while at play. After appar- announced by Earl R. Ruddy, sec- evening will be given by Lieut. operated on Friday and died at bigger and better scale than that ments in commercial air naviga-

success of the undertaking.

create a festive spirit during the holiday period but also in this way show the residents their appreciation of patronage given them during the year,

number will come, whether or

experience in choruses before The Christmas story will be told by carols, songs and

Pilots Name New Heads Tomorrow

after giving him a year's proba-tion, the jail sentence being one of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Annis, 605 Plans for decorating the downthe monthly meeting of Eddie the conditions of probation and Cypress street, Santa Ana, died town business section of Santa row evening at 7:30 o'clock at told him that he could leave the Saturday at the Ramona hospital Ana during the Christmas holijail every morning to go to work in San Bernardino following an days are already under way by a days are already under way by a

> The principal address of the tion, who added that the show craft corporation, Los Angeles, who

While Ruddy was not ready to Following the business survived by one brother, Frank, nine years old. Funeral services mated that in addition to the of committees on department of mated that in addition to the of committees on department of Yuletide trees, miles of garlands commerce regulations, the evenfuneral home. After the services and other decorative features, the tertainment program arranged by committee has in mind a number Pilots Ray Johnson and Glenn of novel attractions expected will Oakes. Included among the encontribute in a large share to the tertainers secured by the entertainment committee are Carson Ruddy explained that reason for Smith and Harold Spear and the undertaking is not only a de- Grace Williams, well known Los

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10c Corn Flakes 3 for	20c
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10c Blue Rose Rice 3 Lbs.	25c
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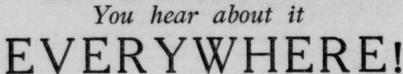
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TOMATOES	40C

Los Angeles police last night arrested a 17-year-old hobo, found in his pockets a number of articles of jewelry, worth \$300, were stolen from the home of Dr. J. J. Jacobs, of 1415 North Main street and had turned him opportunity to hear an author- sessing, confidence by L. I. How the said, pointing of the Anaheim erative marketing, he said, pointing over to the Santa Ana police 240m) Thursday, October 16, at 8 Farm center. Following the busi- out that the Federal farm board is market in Los Angeles, spent the before the burglary ever was rep. m., when Judge Frederick C.
p. m., when Judge Frederick C.
hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., lectures
ported here.

Description of the burglary ever was reproduced P. W. Plant Co-operative marketing organizato Church of Church of

after he had been stopped for Board of Lectureship of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church Rureau federation, representing and quit organizing in small units jewelry was found and he is said to have readily confessed that he Mass.

had entered Dr. Jacobs' home. According to the Los Angeles police report of the incident, the boy said he cut a screen on a

by Mrs. Jacobs to the police lat-

In the boys' pockets were found ding rings, a gold locket and chain, seven women's gold rings, two men's rings, gold pencil, two bracelets, a fraternity pin, two baby rings and a pair of pearl earrings.

The boy was lodged in jail here and is being charged with burglary. He was returned to Santa Ana by Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of police, and Offi-

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Anaheim Farm center held at the and which instead of getting 75 per Methodist church, cent of its revenue from the compresent. The meeting opened with inheritance tax, etc. Residents of Santa Ana will have a 6:30 o'clock dinner and business an opportunity to hear an author- session, conducted by L. P. Hold- ing act is going to increase co-op- going to kindergarten, for First Church of Christ, Scifor First Church of Christ, Scident of the California Farm BuMr. Gray said the most important
Mr. Gray said the most important
week on an electric saw at the downtown street in Los Angeles Judge Hill is a member of the reau federation, and executive comsome 500 farm centers in California and competing with one another, and 22,000 members, who spoke Quoting Mr. Huf., the speaker briefly, urging attendance at the stated that the Federal Farm board

> fro morange county are expected crop co-operatively by the end of to attend. Chester Gray, legislative representative of the American Farm Bureau federation, gave the main farmer is as much entitled to proaddress of the evening, and by way of introduction, stated that last night's attendance was one of the with some few exceptions, this prolargest that has greeted him any-

there over the country. Mr. Gray stated that the probems of agriculture as expressed in resolutions of the American Farm Bureau federation and other organizations fall under five heads, Taxation, legislation, coperative marketing, efficiency in roduction and transportation. Too many farmers when they

oin a co-operative today expect to their breakfast plates over morrow and find their membership fee returned tothem in profit Mr. Gray said

The Danish farmer, through his co-operatives, is reported to get 75 cents out of every dollar he creates, but has been 75 years in bringng that about, he stated. Pointing out that the farmer has

always paid more than his share of taxes, the speaker stated that taxes are never increased except at the rge of the people, or groups of people. Seventy-five per cent of the federal debt, he said, is due to the

The American Farm Bureau fedration has stood for the income tax, corporation tax, inheritance Friday evening was made at the tax, that is, that the burden of taxation should be borne by those able o pay, the speaker stated. These taxes, he said, have greatly reduced the burden of the average man. Any eduction in these tax rates inreases the burden. The average family of tive, according to Gray, pays \$2500 a year in taxes. After the World war, congress had

before it a federal land tax bill of bridge luncheon at the Huntington one per cent upon which they expected to raise a billion dollars a

Miss Marian Morris was a Lo Miss Marian Morris was a Los

Angeles visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall The American Farm Bureau federation, the speaker stated, sent out and sons, Marvin and Adelbert, and a referendum to its members and Mrs. Penhall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. got a vote of 482,000 against it to Joe Walton, spent Sunday at Lan-8,000 in favor of the bill. This was caster. placed before congress and saved George Clough spent a few days he American farmer a billion dol- at Lake Arrowhead and Mrs.

In speaking of tariff, Mr. Gray

with both a specific and an adva-

lorem duty, its products are pro-

tected in high prices, and agricul-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Oct. 14 .- The

Rev. Cyril Carter, assistant pastor

of the Calvary Presbyterian church

of Long Beach, occupied the local

pulpit Sunday morning, taking as

his subject, "The Mind of Christ,"

and again preached in the evening.

A vocal solo, "His Eye Is On the

Swallow," was presented at the

morning service by Mrs. Ruth John-

Junior Christian Endeavor was

held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock,

the time being permanently chang-

been for some time, to the Sunday

the Sunday school teachers' meet-

ing and potluck supper for next

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks,

evening to the home of their aunt,

Mrs. Addie L. Blakey, remaining

The Westminster Thursday "500"

Mrs. Winifred Morris attended a

club meets Thursday of this week

over Sunday,

at I. O. O. F. hall.

operative organizations.

Clough and son, Gerald, visited her At the present time, he said, we parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hansel at have a federal government system San Pedro, one day of his absence of taxation far in advance of the very ill following a major operaof the forms of taxation used by the states tion performed last Friday, is reported as somewhat improved. The Analieim, last night, there were mon people, gets it from those able labout 200 members and friends to pay through the income taxes. The federal agricultural market- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood and

William Buck, of Seventeenth

is again able to work. Late word from Mrs. Zelma Johnson, who recently went to Pawpaw, Ill., called by the serious illconvention at Asilomar through its efforts will have soid ness of her mother, Mrs. Beamer, November 8 and 11, when about 60 nearly half of the American wheat is to the effect that Mrs. Beamer's

condition is unimproved. Miss Marian Morris, who has spent an interesting summer in the pointed out that the American east, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday evening and was met there by past. tection as industries. The present her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd tariff, he said, gives to agriculture.

Miss Morris, who was in school tection. Industry has learned that at San Jose, left in May for Colodo in company with Miss Greta ye, a college friend and from ere the two young women tourture wants the same thing, and in the south, stopping for a time the recent tariff has gotten them, in Atlantic City, from there to Washington, D. C., and to other largely through the help of the copoints of historical interest before oing to New York, where they have since been employed as sten-

grapher for business firms. Miss Morris returned from New York by stage, stopping over one ight in Kansas City and at the time she left New York Miss Beye, whose home is in Germany, took he steamer for Europe where she will remain with relatives for a time before returning to America.

The Rev. Jiminez, who in June was appointed pastor of the Methodist Mexican church of Westminster, has just returned from a trip to France, where he took his wife and daughter, who will remain in that country until next year, when he will return there for them, Mr. ed from Monday afternoon, as has Jiminez is occupying a room at the ocal parsonage and is taking up afternoon hour. Announcement of his duties as pastor in the local

Miss Helen McCoy and Miss Virginia Anderson, of Occidental college came Saturday evening to their homes and Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Anderson motored to of Los Angeles, came Saturday Eagle Rock to take them back to

TUSTIN

TUSTIN, Oct. 14.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Korf and son, Dickey, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pritchard, R. James Blee Sunday.

and family, of Panorama Heights, John J. Harrison. motored to San Juan Capistrano Sunday.

dren and guests, Mrs. Annie A. ander, N. A. Beals, O. K. Forgy, McKinney, of San Diego, motored to Torrance Sunday.

Miss Emma B. Hield, vice principal of the Tustin high school, ined to her home over the E. Paul. week end with an attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Miss Wilda Kellams, whose right foot was badly sprained last week, is recovering rapidly,

Cloy Francis, accompanied by his ister, Thora, and a friend, William Blanchard, attended the grand opera, "The Girl of the Golden West," presented at the Shrine auditorium in Los Angeles Saturday night.

Mrs. Harriet Flattery, Miss M. park Sunday afternoon.

TOWN GETS REWARD For the first time in years, Lew-sburg, Pa., home of Bucknell Uni-of noted American women, Miss on the Bison varsity football team. plishments before the group. He is Kenneth Miller, a sophomore

munity Chest campaign are to meet at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, cor-

Many workers have been enlisted by the women who are acting as division chairmen, and they will be ready to start their work promptly next week, when the campaign formally opens,

The work assigned to the women's teams, which includes the residential section of the city, has been simplified and arranged so as to make it just as easy and effective as possible, according to E. T. Mc-Fadden, president of the Chest organization. Prospects have been arranged with great care, so as to eliminate wasted energy, and it is hoped that the women will find their task much easier this year than it has been at times in the

Every woma nworker is urged to be present at the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow promptly at 9:30 o'clock for an hour of careful study of the situation in which questions will be answered and all points cleared up. The list of workers reported to

this time by the division leaders is as follows:

The Mesdames C. F. chairman; H. W. Guthrie, J. W. Mc-Cormac, F. E. Farnsworth, Mamie Miles, Clyde Downing, Glen Tidball, A. F. Nowotney, E. B. Smith E. L. Morrison, Alex Brownridge Harry Spencer W. B. Williams, Ward Lindley, Egbert Hull, L. S. Lauderback, T. R. Trawick, Foster Lamm, A. F. Granas, R. R. Rus-sick, J. H. Nicholson, Elizabeth Clark, George Munro, A. A. Young Harry Ball, R. I. Mathews, A. N. Zerman, H. C. Wiley, R. E. Coulter Trueblood, Chas. Spicer, J Metzgar, M. C. Maloney, W. D. Ranney, Fay Spangler, George Ray. mer, Charles Swanner, Harvey Spears and the Misses Hester Covington, Preble Drake and Blanche Collings.

Mesdames F. E. Coulter, chairman; Herbert N. Alleman, Charles Pritchard, Clyde Bach, T. F. Ham, Fannie Williams, C. B. Buxton, Orson H. Hunter and the Misses Mel-

lissa Burt and Lula Minter. Mesdames Emrys White, chair man; Fred Rowland, C. M. Feather. ly, Charles L. Marble, Norbert Lentz, Cyrus Lurker, Bert Miles, F. E. Farnsworth, Claudina War wick, Byron Curry; Margaret Britton, Franklin West, G. K. Scovel, Otto Jacobs, A. G. Flagg, A. F. No-wotney and the Misses Flagg and Pauline Parsons.

Mesdames Minnie Holmes, chairman; Vern Whitson, Geo. Walker, John Henderson, E. H. Prince, Anna Mr. and Mrs. Fred L Wilson Scott, Harry Bowman, C. C. Fuller,

Miss Mable E. McFadden, chairand the Mesdames Robt. man, Mrs. Charles N. Archer and chil- Horn, Charles Brisco, Robert Alex-Cassius Paul; Mrs. G. A. Gustlin, Edith Schaniel, J. E. Armstrong Mary Lindsey, Theo. Winbigler, Harold Finley, Wendall Heil, Bruce Gibson, Nattie Miller and Dr. C.

bers of the Business and Professional Women's club shared a de-Flattery, Miss Maud lightful dinner and program at the Wright, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Shel- Woman's clubhouse last night. don, of Long Beach, enjoyed a pic- Mrs. Florence McCoy presided and don, of Long Beach, enjoyed a pic- Mrs. Florence McCoy presided and nic luncheon at the Anaheim city Miss Shirley Valentine, a pupil of Mrs. Josephine Hardin Biffle, was presented in a group of clever dances.

versity, will have a representative Mable Lush brought their accom-New members welcomed into the

end who has earned his place in club were Mrs. Amy Palmiter and Miss Hazel Frieden. Former club

Florence Moreland, Mrs. Margaret cent trip in the South Seawas Scott and Miss Nita Walton.

members who renewed active Mrs. J. R. Porter, who was membership last night were Miss scheduled to give a talk on a reable to be present and will tell Guests were Miss Margaret Har-rison, Mrs. Mary C. Bandriff and meeting of the organization, Octo-



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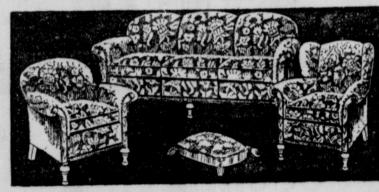
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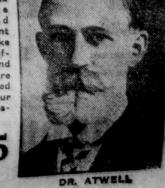
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The regular meeting of the Gar-

day evening, October 27. A pot-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck

Mrs. H. B. McLeod and sis-

ter, Mrs. Herbert Willey, Omaha, Neb., attended a party at the

Mrs. Claudine Irvine and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford attended a party at the home of Mr, and Mrs. B. A. Lieberman in

F. C. Arnim, of Santa Ana, were visitors in Los Angeles Friday.

Santa Ana Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards en-

former's mother of Monrovia. The officers of Garden Grove chapter No. 483, O. E. S., entertained at dinner at the home of

joved a visit last week from the

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Schauer Friday evening. The affair was in honor of the worthy matron, Lucy

Mae Henry, and worthy patron,

Hallowe'en decorations and color predominated in the dinner courses and games. The worthy matron was presented with crystal star on a silver chain and

the worthy patron with a silver

Mrs. Carlisle John Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks, Mr. and

Mrs. John Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs.

L. W. Schauer, Mr. and Mrs. A.

M. Edwards, of Fullerton and Mesdames L L. Doig, P. N. Lar-

son, A. C. Robbins, S. S. Jack-

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membership receipt case from the 1930 officers. Those present were Mr. Mrs. Charles B. Henry, Mr. and

Carlisle John Clark.

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time enjoyed.

Officials Plan

SPECIAL DISPLAYS PREPARED BY LOCAL DEALERS SETTING FORTH LATEST GEM FASHIONS

Santa Ana jewelers today were joining with business men throughout the nation in observing national diamond week. The tion in the First Methodist church, council are expected to confer in Superintendent Glenn Riddlebarger local places of business are featuring diamonds in their winwas hostess at a breakfast Sunday the near future regarding plans has collected from the Yorba and son Alfred attended a show in Los dow displays and the sparkling stones may be seen tastefully 267 arranged in a variety of ways in windows of jewelry stores worth league on the occasion of

Diamond days are to last until event is to call attention to the beauty of diamonds and to demonstrate how they can be employed tastefully and artistically in vari-

Santa Ana dealers are expecting an unusual amount of interest in the diamond day display inasmuch as the featuring of the stones in this way is more or less unique this year among local jewelers. Stocks in local stores, complete at all times, are now augmented tray fashion's latest word in fine jewelry design and exemplify the latest modes in gem cutting.

The exhibits depict the fascinathig aspects of the story of the dia-They represent a notable assemblage of jewelry creations that will command admiration during the fall and winter. And diamonds retain their value unim-

paired throughout the years. Dealers of Santa Ana have expared for Diamond days, in the belief that the public will experience the same keen pleasure in viewing them that the dealers have felt in preparing them.

October 18. The purpose of the San Diego Groups Oppose Daylight

the so-called "Daylight Saving" held Saturday afternoon at Irvine measure as an artificial scheme to park, when each one attending has change standard time and dis- been asked to bring a steak. rupt the habits of our citizens. business men, club women and ment, Stanley Cole, Roselyn Walabor leaders today adopted a re- gers, vice president; Roland Wood, solution opposing Proposition No. treasurer; Ellen Sorenson, secreinterests of California.

talk by Franklin Lowney of California's All Right, an organization of agricultural and bodies opposing Proposition No. 7.

Charlotte Baker, president of the San Diego Civil Service Commission introduced the resolution, which was seconded by Mrs. Marvin D. Coger were dinner cost. pressed the wish that as many as Judge Edgar Luce, prominent civic guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Paxpossible view the displays pre-leader and former superior judge ton, of Compton, Sunday evening. and Mrs. S. Eldsath and sons, T. Keele J. C. Smith H. W. of San Diego county.

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CHURCH DIRECTOR

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Miss Ethel city departments and members of worth league on the occasion of adoption of a motion calling such meeting. the regular cabinet meeting of officers of the high school depart-

After breakfast had been served plans for the year's work were built. discussed and tentative arrangements made for some of the larger Saving Proposal events of the year which will be department. Arrangements were SAN DIEGO, Oct. 14.-Flaying also made for a steak bake to be

Those present at the breakfast mass meeting of San Diego were the president of the departas being harmful to the best tary; Christine Glover, chairman of recreation; Norma Tantlinger The resolution protesting en- and Betty Parker, chairmen of actment of "Daylight Saving" was unanimously voted, following a service; Norman Rains, chairman of publicity, and Henry Iley, chair-

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 14.-Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pente- obtained by Riddlebarger. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady and Norman and Harold, Mrs. Ruth family and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Skiles, Mrs. Alice Waite, Neal were guests of Mrs. Eliza- Mina Kenworthy, Mr. and Mrs. beth Reudy in Pasadena, Sunday. John Dame, of Orange and Mr.

Mrs. Reudy returned home with and Mrs. Pentecost and family. the Bastady family for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parcell and den Grove chapter No. 483 O. E. aughter, Hattie Lee, and Mr. Par- S., was held in the Masonic hall ell's mother, from Los Angeles, October 9. Mrs. W. B. Merchant, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mrs. Eugene Watters were init-Childrens, of Court street, Sunday. iated. After the meeting refresh-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoover and ments were served and a social children, Leora, Franklin and Herbert, enjoyed a picnic at Newport

Beach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter and son, Dick, of Whittier, moved to postponed from Monday evening the Muzzall property on Orangethorpe avenue Monday. Dick will be a member of the eighth grade at the Grand avenue grammar

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. and children, of Brea, were guests Stamp at Costa Mesa Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, of Homewood avenue, Saturday eve- 21st birthday anniversary of Leo of many lovely gifts.

Mr.and Mrs. C. T. Landell and daughter, Nila Anne, were guests of Ontario, spent the week end of Mr. Landall's parents, Judge at the G. L. Beardsley home. Allen, M. Ryan, Conrad Oertly, of Mr. Landall's parents, Judge at the G. L. Beardsley home. and Mrs. John Landall, of San Juan Capistrano, over the week and family were Sunday dinner Beardsley, G. L. Beardsley, Mar-

Franklin Sullivan Sunday night.

Mrs. Rose Hartman and children, Fullerton. Esther, Ida May and Harvey, were guests of Mrs. Hartman's motherin-law in Pasadena, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fletcher, of

Santa Ana, were guests of Mr. and Beach, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Kinney, of Court street, Sunday,

ANTIQUES SHOWN Jail Discussion

FULLERTON, Oct. 14 -Heads of PLACENTIA, Oct. 14 .-- An ex-Terry, director of religious educa- the building department of the city hibit of school antiques which spent Saturday evening in Redondo. morning at the H. M. Elliott home, for a new jail. Action to this Placentia schools was displayed North Orange street, to a effect was taken at the city coun- last night to members of the

An old-fashioned desk, showing Parker and son Vern. The proposed jail building will the marks of time, one of the be so designed as to become part kind that has a center compart- bel Henderson, Percy Armstrong, of a new city hall, when one is ment, the lid of which lifts up, Eugene Ross and Tom Symons Members of the city board "where we used to hide bats to spent Sunday at Los Angeles playdeclare that a new city hall is not scare the teacher" (according to grounds. one dignified member of the board), bore on its top a large ning in Long Beach. bell to call the children in, and a small bell for classes. There daughter Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. was the first register of the Yorba school, bearing the date 1889, Harold Hammer of Fullerton, spent Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Ford en- a school manual of 1895, and the week end at Lake Arrowhead. tertained with a family dinner at books ranging from "Child's Histheir home on Acacia street Sunday evening. The holiday motif a hand book of mineralogy and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Short was carried out in the table dec- petrography and other high son Harold of Santa Ana and Mr. Covers were placed school subjects, all printed be- and Mrs. T. D. Robertson of Ful-

for the following: Miss Mary fore 1890. Ford, of Santa Ana; Mr. and Members of the board voted to Mrs. Rex Magill and daughter, purchase a new automatic water lierton hospital. Marville; Mrs. Rosa Ford and heater for the nurse's room, and daughter, Mary, of Orange; Mr. Mr. Riddlebarger was asked to daughter spent Monday in Los An and Mrs. Harding Ford, of Ful- get prices on them. An electric geles. lerton, Eugene Ford and the refrigerator for the cafeteria and The Friendly circle of the Or- Jolla school, and for sand ta- a few days with Mr. and Mrs ange Mennonite church was en- bles and reading tables for the Charles Williams. tertained recently at the home Bradford avenue school is to be

Those present were the Rev. T. Keele, J. O. Smith, H. W. Kimball and Miss Margaret Hill. Mrs. Mrs. Jack Jentges assisted the committee in charge headed by Mrs. Charles Franks.

A group of friends gathered at Friday evening, the event being her birthday anniversary. affair was planned by Miss Mabel Mrs. R. A. Oldfield and Mr. and Head and was a complete surprise to Miss Aronhalt.

throughout the evening. The regular meeting of the Horace Hempshall was awarded first prize and Mrs. Margaret high school P.-T. A. has been Beardsley consolation in a musical game, while prizes in a guessing contest were won by Mrs. luck supper will be served at Bertha Allen, first, and Miss Maud Aronhalt, second.

Refreshments of birthday cake wafers and cocoa were served. The pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decora

evening, the occasion being the tions and nut cups. The honoree was the recipient

Those present were Mesdames Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Goodwill, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck guests in the home of Mr. and garet Beardsley, Ernest Arrow-Dick Potter was the guest of Mrs. John Dame in Orange.

Mrs. And Mrs. S. L. Beardsley

Shall, George Hempshall, Dessa Emerson, George Tyler and the Mrs. Glenn Goodsmith, E. Schneider, Horace Hemp-San Diego, were guests of Mr. and will, of Ontario, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Allen and Maud Aronhalt. Misses Mabel Head, Lois Wheel-Allen and Maud Aronhalt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bissitt at

OLINDA

liott and family.

Wayne Loomis jr. attended a steak dinner at Irvine park. Emma, Barbara and Helen Hern Mr. and Mrs. Rene Richards and

Angeles Sunday evening. children spent Saturday in Santa can, Tommy Smith and Gorman Ana visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orland

John Wilbur spent Monday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolf and William Wolf of Los Angeles, and

lerton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Gale.

Margery Gale is now in the Ful-

Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thompson prices on shelving for the La left Monday for Iowa after spending

Bill Bloom of Los Angeles spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and

Ernest Scribner is spending a week in San Francisco at the Masonic grand lodge meeting.

and Mrs. George Ledbetter.

NEXT TO POSTOFFICE SANTA ANA

OLINDA, Oct. 14.-Donald Britnd with Mr. and Mrs. Milton El-

Wilma Mathis, Susie Ames, Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Short and

Mrs. Charles Leusch.

Opal Nal spent Saturday night with Leta Boyd.

Audie Mathis and Lawrence and Richard Werhan attended a show in Anaheim Sunday evening.

Mrs. Honesty Neal and daughter Opal spent Saturday in Santa Ana. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mathis and sons, Noland and Eugene, spent Sunday in La Habra visiting Mr. Peggy Hendricks, Georgia Bowl-



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Horton spent Sunday in Tijuana family, and Mexicali. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Torton of Fullerton spent the week rance and Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Fairbin, in Olive Blaylock of Wilmington spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. the week end with her mother

E. Ryan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd and son and daughter and Peggy Hend- daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday in

urday in Santa Ana. Ilene McConnel, Earlyn Hunker, Flynn spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McConnel.

Henry Le Gari is out of the Fulhis sister Mary, on the Olinda Santa Ana. Land lease. Jim Shannon of Puente, spent

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Chester Smith and Tommy Smith

spent Monday in Fullerton. Georgia Grant attended the dance at Whittier Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis M. Clark.

spent Sunday in Whittier with Mrs. Emma Loomis.

Mrs. J. L. Hunker spent Sunday

evening with her mother. Mrs

Lois Muzall of Catalina spent the West Coast lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Atta and ricks and Audie Mathis spent Sat- Anaheim with Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Van Atta.

Angeles Sunday evening.

Mary Le Gari, Chester Flynn, Monday in La Habra Heights working for Mrs. Robert Isbell and Katherine McConnel, Victor Duning for Mrs. Eva Black. Herbert Graham spent Friday

nine and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferguson and lerton hospital and is staying with baby spent Saturday evening in

Joe Coe of Santa Ana visited Leonard Bennett Sunday.

Robert Travers spent Saturday in Los Angeles. Dorothy Clark spent Sunday in

Fullerton with Una Neal. Viva Richardson of Fullerton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George Muhic and Georgia Grant and Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn Mrs. Ernest Scribner and chil- took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. dren spent Sunday in Fullerton Everett Miller Sunday evening.



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Kal. Ben and Lois argent, the Doc and Ray Vibra anjo Duo and the Orange County Valencia orchestra will entertain tonight over KREG.

Kansas Kal will be on the air from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Ben and Lois will be on the air from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Doc and Ray will play fram 8:30 to 9 p. m. and the Vaencia orchestra will be heard from

The evening program will start 6 p. m. with the Shoppers' suide, with music. News of the day will be read from 6:45 to 7 p. The Union Mutual Life insurance program will be heard from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m. and slogans will be broadcast from 7:45 to 8

OCTOBER PLANTING

Editor's Note: A general summary of the talk by Assistant Farm Advisor E. E. Eastman, of which an outline is printed below, will be found on the Farm page of The Register next Saturday.

Assistant Farm Advisor E. E. Eastman delivered a talk last night over KREG in which he discussed planting for late winter and early spring vegetables.

He gave a detailed treatment artichokes, Brussels sprouts, eauliflower, chicory, endive, salsify and garlic. At the conclusion of his talk he listed 16 other vegetables which may be planted at

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Oct. 14 .- Word has been received here of the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fay at Joliet, Ill., in September. Fay was formerly Mrs. Bertha Peters, proprietor of the Buena Park cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Shinn, of Santa Fe Springs, visited friends in Buena Park Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Orahood vere recent visitors in Santa Ana. Mrs. Florence Thompson and

on, Donald, of Orange, are visiting Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren, of West Ninth

W. B. Shaw and friends from Norwalk were deer hunting at Honey mountain in the Kern river last week. Mr. Shaw

rought back a deer. The first regular meeting of the Lindbergh P.-T. A. was held Friday evening, with the president, Mrs. H. W. Perry in charge. The pening ceremonies included the salute to the flag, Lord's prayer

and the singing of "America." A committee was appointed to ake the official school census in onnection with the Grand Aveue P.-T. A. Discussion was held on the feasibility of serving hot unches for the children, and the natter will be given further consideration by a committee. Mrs. H. F. Hunter gave a talk on hygiene with special reference to hildren. Mrs. Hunter is a nurse

n Homewood. Refreshments were served by the executive board at the close of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sopha entertained the Nicholena Card club at their home on Western avenue Friday evening. Roses were used as floral decorations and a lunchon was served at the close of the games. Five tables of "500" were n play and prizes were awarded o Mrs. John Beaver, of Stanton, and Tom Johnson, first; Mrs. Frank Badger, of South Gate, and George Huff, second, and Mrs. Mariana Johnson and J. O'Brien, consolation. Miss Trena Johnson, Mrs. Pleasant Stewart and Mrs. George Huff assisted the hostess.



Wherever matches are used fires are possible-and insurance is needed



RADIO PROGRAMS

KREG 1500 Kilocycles TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music.

6:45 to 7:00—News of the day. 7:00 to 7:30—Ben and Lois Sargent, piano, guitar and songs. 7:30 to 7:45—Union Mutual Life pro-7:45 to 8:00—Broadcasting of slo-

gans. 8:00 to 8:30—Kansas Kal. 8:30 to 9:00—Doc and Ray Duo 9:00 to 10:00—Orange County lencia orchestra.

KREG 199.9 Meters WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 9:30 to 10:00-Union Mutual Insurance program. 10:00 to 10:30—Fredda Moesser Bar-

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10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, In popular piano selections.
10:45 to 11:00—Studio prgoram.
11:00 to 11:30—Ann and Gene.
11:30 to 11:45—Evelyn Vee Gaylord, radio tap dancing lessons.
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches, 6:00 to 6:45—Shoppers' Guide, with music. 7:15 to 7:45-W. G. Axworthy, cell-7:45 to 8:15-Dot Campbell, popular

8:15 to 8:45-Pop and Helen. 8:45 to 9:00- Union Mutual program. 9:00 to 10:00—E. W. Buck's Moose orchestra, remote control from Moose Ballroom.

L. A. STATIONS

3 to 4 P. M.

KMTR—Three Handy Men, 3:15.

KFSD—Organ, French lesson, 3:30.

KFI—Sylvia. Cyril Goodwin; Florence May, 3:30.

KMPC—Piano. Records, 3:15.

KTM—Organ, 3:15. Records, 3:30.

KHJ—Taik, "Safety," 3:15, Brother Tom, 3:30. U. S. C. 3:45.

KNX—"Hiram and Simpson." Records, 3:15.

KGFJ—Murray and Harris.

KFOX—Organ, 3:30.

KGER—Long Beach band, 3:30.

KECA—Agriculture. Kelly Alexander, 3:15. Leonard van Berg, 3:30.

Parks Sisters, 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

KFSD—Spanish program, Phil Cook, 4:30.

KKFL Wedgwood Nowell News Bu-

ook, 4:30, KFI-Wedgwood Nowell, News Bu-eau, 4:15. Big Brother, 4:30. KMPC-Records. "Just Kids" 4:45

KTM-Spanish program. KHJ-Frederick Wile. KHJ—Frederick Wile. Records, 4:15. Piano, 4:30.
KFWB—Revelers (after game).
KNX—Organ. Records, 4:30.
KMIC—Agnes' Play Girls.
KGFJ—Organ. Caroll Johnson, 4:30.
KFOX—Day Dreams, 4:15. Two
Boys, 4:30.
KGER—Frolic.
KECA—Carroll Johnson, Legal talk, 4:15. Phil Cook, 4:30. Annette Petite, 4:45.

KFI—Story Man. Italian Songs, 5:30. Markets, 5:45. KHJ — Ted and Nell. Comm. Thorpe, 5:30. MacArthur's orchestra, KFWB— "Elizabeth and Willie." kvelers, 5:30. KNX-Travelog. Brother Ken, 5:15. KGFJ-Markets. Hawaiian quar-

tet, 5:15.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KGER—Dotte Cale's Girls.

KECA — Brazilian-American
gram, Sherman Lloyd, 5:30.

Wilson, 5:45.

KMTR-Banjo Boys. Musical Waiters, 6:30.

KFI—Piano duo. Hollywood Hams, 6:15. Male quartet, Van Dyne's orchestra, 6:30.

KHJ—"Fashions." "Pianoville," at 6:30. KFWB—Harry Jackson, Salon or-chestra, 6:30. "Cee'll and Sally," 6:45. KNX—Spanish ensemble. Organ.

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KMIC—Records. Syncopators, 6:30.

KGFJ—Edmund's orchestra.

KFON—Em and Clem. "At Mart's House," 6:30.

KGER—Everett Hoagland, 6:30.

KECA—Wedgwood Nowell. Frank Black's orchestra, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR—"Sweepstakes," 7:15. Xylophone solos, 7:30.

KFSD—"Salute." Ben Rolfe, 7:30.

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KFI—Arthur Lang. James Burroughs, Ensemble.

oughs, Ensemble. KHJ-Graybar Sketch. Radio Play-KHJ—Graybar Sketch. Radio Playhouse. 7:15.

KFWB—Concert orchestra. "Cliff and Lolly," "Nip and Tuck," 7:15.

"Sunburnt Jim," 7:45.

KNX— Frank Watanabe. Radio Playhouse, 7:15.

KMIC—String ensemble, 7:30.

KGFJ—"Lucky Seven."

KFOX—Harmony pBoys, Bill and Coo, 7:30. Hawalians, 7:45.

KGER—Everett Hoagland. Long Beach band, 7:30.

KECA—"Salute." Ben Rolfe's orchestra, 7:30.

KMTR—"Dixie Dreams," Tom Murray's Farmers, 8:30.

KFSD—"Music Box," "Amos 'n' Andy," 8:30. "Cecil and Sally," 8:45.

KFI—"Music Box." Tom Terriss, 8:30.

KTM-Ranch hour. KHJ-"Fire Fighters." "What's Wrong?" 8:15. "Silhouettes in Song," KFWB-Light opera. Concert or

nestra, 8:30.

KNX—"Arizona Wranglers."

KMIC—"Sons of Dixle," 8:30.

KGFJ—California Freshmen. String Quintet, 8:30. KFOX-Vaudeville. Texas Cowboys, KGER-Billy Van. Rhythm Makers, 8:30.

KECA—Male quartet. "Amos 'n'
Andy," 8:30. "Smiles," 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Testimonial Banquet to W.

Hearst. KFSD-Ted Weems. Memory Lane, KGER-Frolic.
KECA-Carroll Johnson. Legal talk, 1:15. Phil Cook, 4:30. Annette Pedite, 4:45.

5 to 6 P. M.

KM8A-Records, Organ, 5:15. "Traf-

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KHJ—"Song Parade," Popular concert, 9:30. Paige's orchestra, 9:45.

KFWB—Art Pabst et al. Fight

Broadcast, 9:30. KNX—"Hap and Sap," Theodore (ittay; Ensemble, 9:30. KMIC—Mann Brothers' Band, 9:30. KFOX-Lamplit Hour.

KMTR - 'Remembering.' Harry, Billy and Al, 10:30. KFI-Organ. KTM-Santaella's orchestra.

KNX-Gus Arnehim to 12. KGFJ-Blueblowers. Organ, 10:30. KECA-Luis Alvarez. News Bu-au, 10:30. Exercises, 10:45. eau, 10:30. Exercises, 10:45.

11 to 12 Midnight

KFI-Laughner-Harris orchestra.

KTM-Operatic records.

KFWB-Murray Smith.

KFVD-Louis Armstrong.

KGFJ-Morey Paul.

KFOX-Dance orchestra.

KGER - Everett Hoagland. Didixon, 11:30.

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241/2 lb. sack 80c

All Kinds

Bulk Paste 10c lb.

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POTATOES, U.S. No. 1 Russets, 25 1b. cloth bag 69c

APPLES, Delicious,

Despite the fact that he probably

has lost the services for the sea-

son of Emmett Seacord, one of his

best backfield men, Coach Bill Cook, genial head man of the

Santa Ana junior college football

team, today was consoled to some

extent by the appearance in uni-

form of Orv Schuchardt, letterman

last year who has finally decided to

Seacord, flashy quarterback, was

injured again in the Long Beach

game and will not be able to play great amount of football, Schuc-

hardt's arrival thus helped things

out considerably as the fleet Don

is adept particularly at carrying

the ball. He was handicapped last

season because he broke his foot in

the second game of the season but

before and after the accident prov-

ed one of Cook's greatest ground-

Besides Schuchardt, the services

game but averaged 81-2 yards on

each try and another 26-vard jaunt

was called back because a team

mate was caught holding. Privett

runs like a frightened rabbit and

will be able to fill the shoes of

Wayne Garlock when that capable

gentleman is not playing at quar-

fullback, was expected to report

today after a two weeks' va-

cation on crutches. Rose, injur-

er in the Menlo park game,

doesn't compare to big Clarence

Hapes for line plunging but is

a valuable understudy to the

In contrast to this good news,

owever, was the fact that injuries

are going to seriously hamper the

efficiency of the Dons against

Compton here Saturday. Two of

rothers from Orange, are ailing.

The game with Compton should

Garden Grove giant.

center with equal skill.

Harold Rose, second string

don moleskins again,



Q Billy Evans, William Braucher, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

IRISH-CARNEGIE TILT HEADS GRID LIN

BY LAUFER BRUSHING UP SPORTS



******************** Here and There in Local Sport By EDDIE WEST

Like a poor little step-sister who suddenly marries a man with a million or writes a successful novel, the long ignored junior college is about ready to draw up a chair at the head of the sports table. Inch by reluctant inch, almost as a door grudgingly opened to an unwelcome guest, prejudice against jaycee football is giving way before its proven ability. The jaycees are escaping at last from the tomb of the living blocking of his regulars against difficulties. Lorry Walbridge, Bill dead.

of 140.

PRESTO CHANGE!

Now Lloyd is playing end

for Compton junior college and

Henry is playing end for

against the Saints and on Satur-

On Friday Henry will line up

Santa Ana can't control its own

Johnson, Seattle's manager. How

the Laguna Beach man ever

card here October 23 but scratch-

Compton high school.

last Thanksgiving day.

That ever will be a red letter

afternoon in Santa Ana junior football player? college annals, and well it might. It was that day-always a good football day-that hundreds, verily thousands of Orange county per- man-in football. sons, with nothing else in the Last year Lloyd Nuzum was a world to do, came to Santa Ana football and track star for Santa to determine for themselves about Ana high school, and his brother, this junior college football get- Henry, was a hero at Julia Lathting so much space in the news- rop junior high school.

If you were one of those you will know it was last year the Dons began winning football games in a nice, fine manner and forgot to stop winning until they had won all there

was to be won. Those who came stopped, looked and listened. They saw one of sons. the greatest games of football ever played in this or any other chapeau is off again to Ernie chapeau is off again to Ernie Lyonson, Seattle's manager. How the greatest games of football

And jaycee football has prospered since. Last Saturday it drew a cap- steered that club into the first

a comparatively unimportant con- league is too much for me. . .

Now they send a curtailed few and tell the press to take em or leave 'em.

Wonder what the schools would

do if the press suddenly got tough, too, and restricted the school to say a stick of type a week?

Salle against Richie King on their

SOCIAL ERROR

In "Piping 'Em Off" after the looks like the "hot shots" on the Santa Ana-Woodrow Wilson game, Saint football schedule this sema paragraph said that Al Reboin, Santa Ana's brilliant captain and quarterback, gained a total of 140 yards from the line of scrim- ton brush Thanksgiving Day will

The 1 should have been a 2.



uad this week.

The destiny of the Dons changed Reboin made 240 yards, instead Oliver today proceeded to concen-

Plenty of scrimmage will be ordered between now and Friday go a long way to decide the favorwhen the Saints play their second Coast Preparatory league game at Time and place wait for no Compton, Oliver believing that players can learn blocking faster in

actual competition. To Scrimmage Dons

scrimmage Bill Cook's junior col- on the five-yard line, lege squad either today or tomerrow, perhaps both days. Compton has a fairly heavy team this season and Oliver believes a workout with the rangier Dons will be just the thing for his followers.

Later in the week the Saint regday Lloyd will line up against the ulars will be given plenty of "wind sprints" and running exercises in order to build up their 'lasting powers." Oliver will put the whole

Birdsong Ready Soon

acity house to Poly field to see division of the Pacific Coast from Mundy, Tex., who sprained the things that made Peter T. country. his ankle in tackling practice sev- Barnum famous. Such things as "Jeff" Cravath's Denver university eral weeks ago and has been hors the Jose Santa-Riccardo Bertaz-Gone are the tincup days of gridmen, including Jack Blakeney de combat ever since, was out in zolo and the Primo Carnera-Jimhigh school the public's attention. rado Aggies, a defeat that vir- week. Oliver intends to convert sideshows. tually eliminated the Denver Birdsong into a fullback as replace-

publicity, the junior colleges pull- est member of the Santa Ana high it is doubtful whether either will out their passes by the pock- school football squad. Higashi start at Compton, "Porky" Bell and etfull and simply said: "How knows the assignments for four Hideo Higashi being considered the positions. Most prep players have regular halfbacks now because of considerable difficulty solving the their superior blocking ability. problems of one. . . "Pop" Bar-rett, Promoter Foust's new match-maker at the Orner (e.g., 1997). maker at the Orange County Athletic club, also makes matches for second half of the Wilson game.

ed the "Bad Boy" when he got saint football schedule this semester will be at San Diego October 31 and Long Beach Poly here November 14. The Saint-Fuller-

Obviously dissatisfied with the Beach game because of scholastic

other wing post cinched. But what's 100 yards to a good the game. ite for conference champion. The Tartars are boasting the strongest team in history, one that was able to tame Los Angeles jaycee Satur-

Accepts Bid To Argentine BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14.— Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, for-

mer United States tennis champion, has accepted an invitation to play matches here, the Argentine Lawn Tennis association announced today. Mrs. Moody will leave New York October 17.

She will be accompanied by her husband, Frederick Moody, and Berkeley Bell of Austin,

LOS ANGELES,. Oct. 14 .- Playing brilliant golf, Mrs. Gregg Lifur of little "Shorty" Privett may today eliminated Miss Mary Saulsprove valuable. Privett only lugged berry, Santa Ana, Calif., in the the ball four times in Saturday's first round of the National Women's golf tournament. Mrs. Lifur won, 7 and 6.

> Santa Ana women athletes are not what can be called lucky. The first year Josephine Cruickshank qualified for the National Women's tennis tournament she was paired in the first round with Helen Wills, the champion, and the next year she went to the tourney she was pitted against Mrs. Wat son, England's premier player.

> Yesterday, Mary Saulsberry, Santa Ana's first player to enter the National Women's champion ship in golf, qualified handsomely with a 42-48-90 over the difficult Los Angeles Country club course Then she drew as a first round opponent none other than Mrs. Gregg Lifur, one of the outstanding players in the whole tourna-

Cook's best guards, the McCoy ment, Kermit sprained his foot against at the very top of her game when Corbett a peck of trouble in a Frisco ring. Long Beach Saturday and Curt is she and Santa Ana's Miss Saulsstill under the weather from the berry began stroking the links to-Menlo tussle. Curt plays guard or day. Mrs. Lifur covered the first nine in 38 strokes, negotiating pars

This is the first time that Ana has had a player skilled enough to qualify for the National most popular welter. If "Fighting Woodrow Wilson, Coach "Tex" Harkleroad and Charles Andres tournament. Miss Saulsberry holds Joe" get past O'Neill nothing can the course record for women at stop him from big shots either. trate on that important phase of the berth, Hal Dunham having the the Santa Ana Country club. Her mark is 83.

FIFTY DOLLARS AN HOUR .

Smith, golf's all-star professional but cancelled the match at the last team, have been getting \$50 an minute because of an injured hand. day 6 to 0. The score might have hour for teaching Tom Thumb golf been two touchdowns more because fans in New York how to putt the Compton fumbled once on the six- pill. Whiffy Cox also is reaping The Saints were scheduled to inch line and later foozled a pass handsome rewards from instructions in the midget game.



Carnera and Santa make a fit- ted mistaken verdicts and lifted Friday at Hollywood, working in day. can have Mister Antony. On this lows call 'push-overs,' Carnera DeCoursey is now managed by Jim Chicago Cubs.

LAST FIGHT "HONEST"

For some time it has been

Maloney was to be his last be- berries that sounded from time to not been fully established, how- rection of the noise, he did not

THATE previous fights honestly.

A few days before the Carnera-Maloney bout, See took his mam-Saturday with Compton. Their other "big shots" are at Los Angeles of the Pacific Coast lerton Thanksgiving day.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Over 600 men are in football uniform at Notre Dame this fall. This number includes varsity, freshmen, and interhall constitute of the Cougars and although See so the Pacific Coast and third-rate heavyweights, and more than ever his recent stripe and interhall constitute of the Cougars and although See shorts. The internal constitute of the Cougars and although See shorts and although See shorts and although See shorts and although See shorts. The imprint of Stanford's steam roller was left in Minnesota's camp to day with two injuries which may prevent Stein, center, and Pat Boland, tackle, from play in the field of his huge maulies home.

That other Roman, Jose Santa also appeared before more than 5000 Boston fans. He failed to Minnesota's camp for the Every team at the Collseum Friday might, we ophonore ball runners, played on the first string with Howele Roberts at half and Norman Duncan and third-rate heavyweights, and more than ever his recent stripe of the Cougars and although See with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with Cought the College with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his listen-half with a chorus of Bronx cheers, he told his

WHEN IN ROME to Italy to serve three years in no outstanding Mexican pugllist in speaking the other day of Benito (What a Man) Mussolini's Southern California but Gallery and Boston's challenge to New York's army. Neither he nor his handlers Doyle both believe they can "build supremacy in the fight game, seem much perturbed about that. up" Macias to Colima's old stand-I forgot to mention that Beantown They have accepted terms for sev- ing. Doyle probably will get the

LEON, THE ORATOR

funior college football. From now and "Doc" Hearn, ex-Santa Ana on their captains, unexpectedly lost their on the Dons will stand on their captains, unexpectedly lost their captains, unexpected lost lost captains, unexpected lost captains suspended almost every place we sey knocked out Milford Berglund For our Latin lesson today have fought. Some have admit- the last time he showed here. Last

> With the bursting of the Car- within the next year, he will have nera bubble, another may swell plenty to learn of boxing and so will be here to coach his stablein its place. Engineers of Santa, fighting. For this reason he will mate. the 6-foot 9-inch son of a Por- not fall back on his title and detuguese fisherman, are sure to fend it only once a year. He will show, sponsored by the county their big fellow in Primo's wake. if arrangements can be made, and every city will be given a chance to stage a championship fight."

known that Carnera's battle with forceful manner, despite the razzfore returning to Italy. It has time. Beyond glancing in the diever, that Carnera won his 23 let the disturbance interrupt his speech.

mas day in 1905 in the little town shape for the Indiana game after a Carnera is supposed to return of Oval, where the wine is red three weeks illness.

INJURIES MAY Helen Moody GELBERT MAKES ANOTHER HIT Here is Charley Gelbert, youthful infield star of the St. Louis Cardinals, with his most ardent fan. The shortstop of the National league champions and his bride-to-be, Miss Mabel Hafey, are pictured below at his home in Ambler, Pa. They are to be married soon. She is a teacher in the Chambersburgh, Pa., schools.

Schuchardt Joins Don Gridmen



'WILD MAN' MACIAS IN LINE FOR DIVODI BOUT; DECOURSEY SCRAP MAY BE HIS LAST HERE

"Wild Man" Macias' match with Johnny DeCoursey at the Orange County Athletic club Thursday night may be the bulky Mexican's last nothing; Harvard seemed strong main event here. Immediately after the DeCoursey quarrel, Billy Darnley, Macias' manager, will leave for San Francisco ostensibly to second another of his charges, Joe Reese, at Dreamland but actually to discuss a contract for Macias to meet Andy Divodi, one of the tion and the outcome is a tossup. On top of that, Mrs. Lifur was country's ranking welterweights and a fighter who recently gave Young

Darnley thinks chances for the bout to materialize are good. He has been in conference with bay city matchmakers informally but WCARTHY WAY SIG is on the practice schedule for the Santa Ana high school football now is filling in efficiently. The big

> Darnley says Macias has a moral obligation to fill at Wilmington before agreeing to box elsewhere The "Wild Man" was to have boxed Walter Hagen and Horton Joe Cordoza there two weeks ago Macias and Cordoza probably will go postward at the harbor arena next week.

> > If the Divodi bout falls through Darnley plans to start his prize package either at Hollywood or the Olympic. Macias is the most sought Mexican fighter in Southern California right now, both Tom Gallery of Hollywood and Jack Doyle, who personally is making matches for his Olympic now, being after the colorful Macias.

Since Bert Colima fouled his way out of consideration there has been Clyde Birdsong, the transfer promotors also are going in for eral bouts on their return to this Darnley fighter if Divodi doesn't want any of him.

DeCoursey Dangerous Meanwhile the phlegmatic hom-"We have made many good ombre is winding up his training How certain the mein of a loser, suddenly turned winner, changes, however.

When they were begging for publicity the invited the smart-publicity the smart sensational young heavyweight, al- ers Jim Elliott and Clise Dudley

The Orange County Athletic club grasp the opportunity of parading fight 20 times in the first year volture of the 40 et 8 society of the support in the preliminaries. Johnny Previs and Joe Badillo mix in Pullman, Wash., the University of
Pullman, Wash., the University of
Southern California Trojans went into

will talk turkey as soon as he arrives in the north. Reese, another local boxer, goes against Louie O'Neill, San Francisco's best and

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .--Whether Joe McCarthy, erstwhile manager of the Chicago Cubs. is to manage the New York Yankees in 1931 was expected to be known today at the completion of a conference between McCarthy and Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the club.

It has been generally believed that McCarthy would join the Yankees. This belief was heightened when McCarthy refused an offer from the Boston Red Sox-If McCarthy is signed, it

will mark the passing of Bob Shawkey as manager. Shawkey took over the reins after the death of Miller Huggins.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. Fresco Thompson, captain second baseman of the Philadelphia National league baseball club on the Bons will stand on their captains, unexpectedly lost their day and Frank O'Doul, outfielder, have smirking scribes. "We have been ering right here at home. DeCourber that cultured old Boston likes its smirking scribes. "We have been ering right here at home. DeCourber that cultured old Boston likes its smirking scribes." ins, the local club announced to-The club also confirmed sale of

Lester Sweetland, pitcher to the In exchange for O'Doul and Thompson, the Phillies get Pitch-

and Outfielder Hal Lee.

FOOTBALL BRIEFS

the stage a championship fight."

See put over his speech in a forceful manner, despite the razzberries that sounded from time to time. Beyond glancing in the direction of the noise, he did not let the disturbance interrupt his speech.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT

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The championship fight."

Cadena also are listed for six secret practice today for the Utah Aggies game here Saturday. Head Man Howard Jones moved Orv Moheler into the varsity as quarterback and Gaius Shaver was made fullback to replace Musick. Shaw was supplanted at guard by Black and Hall gave his tackle berth to Al Plaehn—all changes brought about by the 7-6 defeat at the hands of the Cougars last Saturday.

BY HENRY MCLEMORE

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Saturday's national football program is generously sprinkled with big games involving big names, but it should not take little Johnny way back on the last row more than a second to make the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech rumpus at South Bend as the

week's best. Granting that Army and Harvard, Alabama and Tennessee, Dartmouth and Columbia, and Wisconsin and Pennsylvania to mention a few. will create plenty of excitement, Notre Dame and Carnegie should surpass them all in thrills.

A national championship may ride on that game Saturday and nobody knows it better than Knute Rockne and Judge Steffen, the rival coaches.

ing to the Irish, defeated Georgia ing to the Irish, deefated Georgia Tech last week, 31 to 0. The Georgia Tech the Plaid whipped was not the Georgia Tech of several seasons back, but a pretty fair team

Tennessee and Alabama should provide a most lively afternoon's entertainment down in Tuscaloosa. Tennessee, unbeaten in three years. nust be licked sooner or later and Alabama, playing in its own backyard, looks like the team to do it. Tennessee is badly crippled while

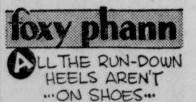
Alabama is in the best of shape. The affair at Cambridge will bring together two untried elevens. Army looked good against Furman and Swarthmore, but that means the Coast Guard and Springfield, and that means less. Saturday will mark the first time either eleven has met real opposi-Pennsylvania, boasting a 40 to 0 victory over Virginia, travels to Madison to meet a Wisconsin eleven that holds a 34-0 decision over

LA SALLE GIN PARTY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.-(UP) -Four men were held today pending an autopsy on the body of Hazel Cole, 20-year-old art student who was found dead in a Culver City apartment after a party given by Bobby LaSalle, welterweight

The girl died from poisonous alcohol, police believe, and the four men will be charged with manslaughter if a chemical analysis bears out the theory. Medicine which the girl had been taking, combined with the liquor, was considered a probable cause.

Dan Hatt, 51, allegedly identified by La Salle as the man who sold him gin for the party; Sam S. Stutzel, proprietor of a home brew supply establishment; Joe Vara, alleged operator of the still that produced the gin, and Joe Canfield. held as the go-between in purveying the liquor, were the men in





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Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

the auspices of the Orange Community Council of Christian Education opened last night with a church,

the faculty for the four courses. tament course is the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, but not being able Rev. Robert McAulay, of the First lowa, Presbyterian church of Orange. Story telling in Christian education is to be taught by Mrs. A. C. Bray, superintendent of beginners' department in the Fullerton Methodist church. Junior department administration will be taught by Miss Minnie Morse, director of religious education, in the Fullerton Presbyterian church. Miss Esther Terry, director of religieducation in the Orange Methodist church, will teach the young people and senior depart-

The enrollment was 54 with five oming from churches outside of Orange, the United Presbyterian church, Santa Ana; First Christian church, Santa Ana; First Baptist church, Concord, N. H.; the Methodist church, Newport Beach. The enrollment from the Methodist church is 20, Presbyterian church, 8; Friends church, El Modena, 2; Baptist church, 2; Christian church, 13,

Songs were led by Carl Stuckey, with Mrs. J. E. Coe at the plano. "Choose Thee This Day" by Knuth, was sung by Percy Green with an encore "Father O'Flynn." Raymond McCall gave a violin solo, with "Home Sweet Home" as an encore

The Rev. Mr. McFarland in his address said in part: "The greatday in the training of the youth education is largely by secular forces with the religious motif left out. The religious education in the religion is experience. We should build our program around the infinite possibilities of the little one best we have under the infinite power of God and reach and touch other lives for Him."

ORANGE PERSONALS

vesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moody and daughter, Dolores. They were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Morgan, parents of Mrs. Moody; Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, parents of Mr. Moody; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ess, Curtis and Billy Morgan and Miss Audrey Morgan of Altadena. Bernice Vestal, a student in the

California Christian college, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Vestal, 237 North Pine street. Glen Messeral and Bill Musslelan of Orange and Clyde Corning of

Santa Ana returned Sunday from a hunting trip in the San Jacinto Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter,

Glora Dawn, spent today with Mrs. W. K. McCarty, 817 North Lovell ctreet, Santa Ana. Mrs. Emmet Turbin and daugh,

ter. Paula, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday with friends in Orange. Grant Keuchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keuchel, 225 South German measles.

Carl O. Miller and his nephew, Melvin Clement, returned Sunday

Pine Flats. W. B. Hayes of Santa Ana and his father B. J. Hayes of Garden Grove, and nephew Harold Hofer of Pomona are on a hunting trip in the San Jancinto mountains. Mrs. W. B. Hayes and daughter Marilyn are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

O. Miller until the hunters return. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Cleveland, of Oxnard, were guests of Mrs.

Regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow at the Christian church at 2:30 p. in the home of Mrs. Florence Ober, tion held last week in Santa Ana row afternoon. will be given by the delegates who

attended one or more sessions. Court, and her daughter, Mrs. B. Santa Ana. Fletcher, of El Modena, mo-

tored to Long Beach yesterday. The toastmasters' section of the Hunton will act as general chair-Woman's club met at the clubhouse

for a noon luncheon yesterday. Mrs. Clayton Rowell gave a paper on "What the Public Expects from the Library." Mesdames A. R. Smith, Earl

Campbell and Marion Flippen were received as new members of the section. Mrs. McGrew, mother of Mrs. Earl Crawford, was a guest.

Mrs. John Heldt returned from a two months' vacation in the east. She will resume her position as cook in the Valencia cafe A memorial service was held for

Grozit Sheep Manure is a Dandy Fertilizer.

R. B. Newcom

Orange Woman SOULW Funeral Rites for Held Monday

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Funeral serrices were held yesterday afternoon at the St. John's church for Lutheran Rose Elizabeth Schwab, 76, who passed away at her home at 313 North Center street, this city, Funeral arrangements were in charge ORANGE, Oct. 14.—The third of Harrel and Brown of Santa Ana Leadership Training school under and services were conducted by the

Mrs. Schwab is survived by her vice at the Christian church. pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Santa Ana, gave the adchurch, Santa Ana, gave the ad- lowa; Mrs. Rose Millen, San Cle- D. C. dress of the evening. R. C. Patton, dean and president, introduced the faculty for the four courses.

The anthem by the choir was Indian. The purpose of the triangle ange; William and Edward Schwab. "Stand Up for Jesus," by Marie gle is to be friendly to strangers. Schwab, Brayton, Iowa; John Like a Shepherd" and Mrs. Walter Schwab, of Audubon, Iowa, and Kogler sang "Come Unto Him." Mrs. Agnes Shambaugh is to be present, he appointed the Ralph Schwab, of Rockville City.

in the family plot.

People's choir of the First Methodist church is rapidly increasing faith. Unbelief and intolerance in membership since the first meetings of the group this fall. surrendered to Him." The choir now numbers 67 attending regular evening services and the membership in the organization bids fair to exceed that of last year which was over 80 This is considered the largest young people's choir singing regularly in any church in Southern accompanied by Virginia Harper California, according to church

At the present time are being formed, both young men's and young women's and est business before the world to- mixed quartets. These groups of singers are receiving special trainof the land. The public school ing by the choir director, Mrs. George Harper.

Other activities of the young around us. It pays to give the ago and has now increased to 27 time. members.

icus service is held.

ORANGE. Oct. 14.—Relatives the direction of Verne Shippey from Orange visited in Buena Park | with 13 members at the initial

Funeral Services For Mrs. Hessel On Thursday

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Funeral ser-

ernoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Christian church for Mrs. Addie Mabel Hessel, 29, who passed away Sunday at her home in Rosemead Mrs. Hessel was the wife of Lloyd Hessel and the young couple were married in 1923. She had beer a attended the grade schools of this 2 o'clock with Mrs. Cypress street, has contracted the of two former pastors of the Christian church, the Rev. C. C. Bentley, of Long Beach, and the Rev. W. E. Spicer, of Bell, and from a two days hunting trip to funeral arrangements are in charge Ella Phillips. of the Gillogly funeral home.

Lodge Members Arrange Social

Fairhaven cemetery.

Grace Cleveland, 445 North Tus- McDonald will be the hostess to employes, numbering 400, in the tin street, over the week end.

a group of members of the Poca- Legion hall October 23. hantas lodge at a meeting of the social club of the order to be held Reports of the state conven- of 245 South Lemon street, tomor-

The lodge members include Santa Ana and Orange residents and Mrs. M. O. Ainsworth, Mission meetings are held in Getty hall in

Tomorrow evening a dance will be held in the hall and William

Mrs. C. E. Lush, who passed away recently. Mrs. Robert Mc-Aulay was welcomed for the first meeting this year.



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ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- The work o

ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- "If any man thirst let him come unto me" was the year among the Girl Reserves the text of the sermon delivered of the intermediate school has been Rev. A. C. Bode, pastor of the by the Rev. C. L. Green, of Po- planned. There are three triangles mona, at the Sunday morning ser- organized in the sixth, seventh and The eighth grades. banquet in the Methodist church at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Schwab is survived by her vice at the Christian church. The president of the sixth grade pastor of the church, the Rev. The president of the sixth grade pastor of the church grade past The Rev. O. Scott McFarland, lowa; Mrs. Emma McCuen, Ross, dance at the world convention of ident, Bettie Lenderman; secretary

Coon Rapids, Iowa; George and M. Hine. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes The handwork is the making of The instructor for the New Tes- Henry Schwab, Exira, Iowa; Peter sang "He Shall Feed His Flock Indian bracelets. The Rev. Mr. Green said in advisor of the seventh grade tri- given in the afternoon.

owa.

The remains were sent to Exira, with strife, comes this message, Fi, with the purpose of friendship Iowa, where interment will be made 'If any man thirst, let him come to all, and the motif is the camp- Shop, 105 E. 3rd.—Adv. The world is striving unto me.' to forget but is not satisfied, for the soul is not satisfied without The soul without faith is faith. in a bankrupt condition. Happiness comes from within a contented spirit, not found in material things but in things eternal, the riches of the grace of God. The adoption into the heavenly family brings the reality of things eternal. We need that sense of eternity to give us victory over fear, doubt, worry and disappointment. are then children of the living God with salvation, victory over death, and the fullness of the ORANGE, Oct. 14.—The Young all our needs in Jesus, when we surrendered ourselves to Him with have no abiding place in a soul

under way at the Orange Compeople of the church include the munity Welfare store for packing intermediate department of the Christmas boxes and Fruit recently machinery that will bring God to church which was recently or- canned at the store will be placed . Religion is not God, ganized and which is in charge in the baskets and boxes to be disof Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay- tributed among the needy of the This department was city. The fruit is also taken to pool. This department was city. The fruit is also taken to formed with 12 members a week those who are ill at the present

During the present month the store is in charge of the women held from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. and a social hour, songs and a religious service is held.

of the First Christian church, who are making rag rugs and piecing quilts. In keeping with the sea-The junior college department son masquerade costumes are diswas organized this week under played for sale this week and several pieces of furniture, including a large dining room table recently have been presented to the store. Women in charge of the enterprise are planning a social meeting and

dinner for early in the week. At the present time a radio is wanted at the store and Mrs. Lillian Weldemann, who is in charge of welfare sales and the employ. ment bureau, believes that several battery sets could be disposed of, as a battery set given the store remained in stock but two days vices will be held Thursday aft-

Golf Enjoyed By Legion Auxiliary

ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- The Amerimember of the Orange Christian can Legion auxiliary met in the church from early childhood and American Legion hall yesterday at city and was graduated from the Adams in the chair. Mrs. Mary Orange union high school in 1920. Peterkin was reported ill. Mrs. The services will be in charge Anna Parker was reported im-

> Mrs. Viola Ristow was appointed chairman of the Armistice day program with Mrs. Wegner and Mrs. The invitation of the Pla Ful

Interment is to be made in the Ana golf links was accepted and the auxiliary played on the links Mesdames Charlotte Adams, Ed-

na Franzen, Maud Sission, Anna Slater, Ora Benson, Harriet Mc-Carthy attended the county council rom Orange today.

Plans were made for the Hal-ORANGE, Oct. 14 .- Mrs. Gladys lowe'en party of the Alpha Beta



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resident, Regina Inge; secretary, dary Tom Cox; treasurer, Lorain is an Indian bracelet isor of the eighth grade triangle

and she is assisted by Miss Iva Yordy. The theme of this triangle the Spanish motif, with the symbol, "El Camino Real." meetings are weekly and the hand-

W. R. C. Of Orange

ORANGE, Oct. 14.-The W. R. C. Mesdames Della Hoskins, Law, Minnie Grahn, Edna McCol-Bertha Lee, Rebecca Baier Mrs. Cal Lester Mrs. Agnes Shambaugh is the dinner hour and a program will be

Tricycles and Wagons.

Meets Wednesday varied. Today four meetings were luncheon will be served at both of the church are planning to at scheduled, opening with the meeting events. of the Ladies Aid society this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Social will meet at the Smith and Grote hall. The meeting included all wobuilding Wednesday, at an early men living south of Chapman ave-Nina vided into four circles.

will serve the dinner. The quilt held in the home of Miss Ethel plus a reasonable profit. will be worked upon before the Terry, 267 North Orange street, meet in Epworth hall for a pot luck in response to your inquiry Fix-It supper. Lois Reeves is the chair-man of the committee. Mrs.

The Wesleyan service guild will also meet this evening in the home of Miss Esther Ratliff, 273 North Lemon street. The meetings of this Church to Convene group are usually held on Monday night but during the sessions of thristian leadership which are held which members of the First Presto Tuesday nights.

ORANGE, Oct. 14-Church activi- in the home of Mrs. Carl Stuckey, ties at the First Methodist church 374 South Shaffer street, and the here this week are numerous and of Mrs. Ed Stanley. A covered dish

hour. A committee composed of nue. The society was recently di- acreage with water if you are interested in orange growing and are A conference for primary, kinder- able to invest a minimum of \$6400 ning to attend the county Presbygarten and beginner teachers was cash I offer safety and interest terian banquet to be held at Ful-

> Will not call on you unless rethis afternoon. At 5:30 this eve- quested to do so by you after you pomona, will be the speaker. ning the Queen Esther society will receive details of my plan by mail

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Missionary Body

Of Presbyterian ORANGE, Oct. 14.-Meetings in

Monday nights, the Wesleyan byterian church are interested this guild meetings have been advanced week are the regular session of the Missionary society of the Benedictine class will be held son, Mrs. R. W. Jones and Mrs. I. Newby as leaders, and Mrs. Thursday a number of members

tend the Presbyterian Social Union banquet at the Immanuel Presby terian church of Los Angeles, when I am the owner of a large citrus D., LLD., of New York City, will be the speaker.

Friday young people are planlerton at the Presbyterian church whe nthe Rev. Louis Evans, of

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2 cans

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Pineapple Del Monte, Hostess, Lady Alice, SLICED, No. 1, 2, 21/2

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Pacific Gem CRUSHED,

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Spring Garden, small, No. 1,

Pimientos

cans

4-oz. can

2 cans

Dunbar, No. 2 can

Del Monte Peeled, Green, 4-

Sauer Kraut

Empson Brand, Med. Size, No. B & M Paris, Maine, No. 1, Spinach

Pumpkin

by's, No. 2, 21/2 cans Lady Alice, Picnic Size can

Del Monte, Lady Alice, Lib-

Libby's, No. 1 can Tomatoes Del Monte Solid Pack, No. 1,

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ject that would give employment is ing facts about the work being benefits, in my judgment.

also employ just as many people line of emergency relief. in our workrooms as we can possibly use. From 14 to 20 people are provides that the Salvation Artay cares for emergency cases, particularly on our payroll, doing cares for emergency cases, particularly on our payrolly of the care payroll of the care Orange county or the city of Santa We collect our stock in trade from be handled by the county welfare Ana should establish a farm or friends who are willing to give us department on account of being wood vard or other means of giv- what they no longer need, cloth- non-residents, ing employment to persons in need ing, shoes, furniture and all such and out of work, which was re- articles, including waste paper. We with the so-called 'bums' and cently suggested in a letter to the bring this material into our store, 'tramps' as most of the men who Register from J. H. Hasenjager, and clean, sort, repair and gener- call on us for help are looking for has created considerable discus- ally recondition it so as to make it work," says Edwards. "One of the sion, especially on the part of per- usable. It is then sold in the store saddest parts of the work is the who are professionally in at prices which represent the large number of old men who come

handling. Several workers in local welfare "We are able to give employ- age. Last month we had 19 men and relief agencies have been in- ment to a number of people, both over 60. The oldest was 78 years farm. erviewed by the Register relative men and women, in cleaning, sort- old. to their ideas on the proposal and ing, repairing, repainting and othhe work that is now being accom- erwise working over this material, are trying to feed such men as as to make it serve the purpose. blished in meeting the needs for Right now there are more than a are down and out for the time. It would be better, and far cheapssistance in the community. The dozen families which depend on The last week in September we sports, which are presented here- the Goodwill for work that helps gave 72 meals, and the first week to be done, and who can afford to are quite interesting, show- them to keep going. We co-oper- in October, 94. ag a remarkably efficient handling ate with the county and with other very inexpensive, but serve to keep f relief work in Orange county agencies in trying to meet the a man from going hungry. Several nd revealing many facts concern- needs. Ours is a non-profit, self- local merchants are co-operating ng the kind of work accomplished sustaining enterprise, operated on in this work by giving us left-

"Employment is the great need in line with the suggestion from Fruit, vegetables, stale bread, and ast at present," said J. Winter- Mr. Hasenjager. In this project similar materials are being used to ourne, manager of the Good Will we gave employment last year to good advantage. I could use more ndustries, located on West Fourth 350 different men, who worked if it were available. Grocers, reet: "Whether the county or from one day to one week on the bakers, vegetable markets and if we had a better sale for the salable goods, and as the need wood, but we have had difficulty increases, we shall be compelled to in finding buyers, and so have have more supplies. obliged to curtail this

able for lodgings for men.

ransients are cared for, we con-centrate on service to local resi-centrate on service to local resi-"The plan suggested," said W. S. ed, physically unfit persons who Gregg, director of the Orange can do only light work, or work county department of social welof certain kinds. For these we fare, "is made impossible by reary to furnish work suited to their son of cost and results. Assuming ability. Our experience in the line that it would use the unemployed, of providing work for the needy the fact is that most of the white might be helpful to the county or people who come to this office are the city if they decide to under-take something of the sort. I be-those who could do so would stay serve cabinet yesterday. Swimlieve, however, that the needs can no longer than it would take them ming and canoeing were enjoyed. public with the present established workers, and hindering any pro- future cabinet meetings. The girl secretary of Girl Reserves. agencies, which are working to- duction of vegetables, Garden stuff reserves who attended the meet gether in splendid fashion, and are raised in competition with the reg- were Susanna Alexander, Betty

angles and points of difficulty. In North Sycamore street. He is en- great deal to help us in the welour Good Will store, we are carryworkers as to the need of parms, of work of any kind, odd jobs, garour Good Will store, we are carrying on a free employment bureau, through which we place a good many men and women in work, usually of a temporary sort. We could do very much more if there as effectively as possible in the could place many more if

"We are having little trouble touch with the unemployed and actual cost of reconditioning and to us. More than one-third of our applicants are over 50 years of

over food material which is still

"Our woodyard is a case exactly usable, though hardly salable. This business would pay meat markets can find with us a out, and could be greatly enlarged good place to dispose of their un-

"When men are hungry, they work, as we have not capital to will steal. If we can feed them permit us to carry a large stock and encourage them so as to keep them from crime, it seems to me a "We have a dormitory, where 12 cheap form of insurance. As we elean, comfortable beds are avail- are handling things at present, no the cheap foreign labor, I think it membership any person engaged harge is 25 cents a night, includ- no business man or householder ng a hot bath and a towel. If the needs to give money or food to applicant does not have the money, people who ask. We are prepared ne is given a chance to work for to handle the situation, and would like to have cases sent to us. We "Except for the dormitory, where wish to co-operate with all who ransients are cared for, we con- are interested in feeding the hun-

the city could operate some pro- Salvation Army, revealed interest- would be out of proportion to the

a question, as it involves so many carried on at his headquarters on "However, our citizens can do a were more jobs to be had. We as effectively as possible in the and we could place many more if we had the openings for them. Our agencies, in providing relief and in

securing employment. ing for relief are not physically Herald. able to do full work, and must be onel Callahan sees no reason why given aid. provided, but work which will en-

"To meet immediate needs, we aging a public work enterprise so born." er, if the citizens who have work The meals are pay a reasonable wage, would let us send them workers."

The welfare worker fo rthe Disabled Veterans, Harry D. Edwards, found food for thought in the suggested public workyard.

said. long way toward solving our prob- and worked for by prominent would be a great help. My work in the liquor trade. is altogether with the ex-service amendment is practically a reand pathos in it. Society owes a Knight's of Columbus on the liquor great debt to these men, and we question. ought to do for them whatever they need, even if it is expensive. the colonel declares, "was born They did not hold out on us when we needed their services.'

Cabinet Of Girl Reserves Meets

doing effective and extensive ular gardeners would be of pro-work." Smedley, Flora Park, Betty Paul, tion and all details of any trip Margaret Guthrie, Jeanette Lutes, from M. J. Logue, Southern Pacific Ensign C. O. Edwards, of the erating a county farm as suggested Natalie Neff, Mary Terwilliger, agent. Phone 268 .- Adv.

Patrick H. Callahan, well known Catholic layman and manufacturer, writes on "The Roman Cath-"It must be borne in mind that olic Church and Prohibition" in

"More and better able themselves to support their schools and churches," he says, families must be more than the "have been built since the advent temporary employment that can be of prohibition than ever before given in a wood yard or a truck in the same length of time. Catholics are rubbing elbows with pro-"I doubt the possibility of man- hibitions from the time they are

It is a part of the wet propaganda, in Colonel Callahan's opinion, that Catholics generally have been made to believe that their church does not favor prohibition Yet the church has never made any such statement. On the contrary, many statements, before and after prohibition, have been made "It might be a good idea," he concerning the sale and drinking "We certainly need work for of alcoholic beverages. Back in our people. But I believe I can 1884 the Third Plenary Council give a better suggestion than the meeting at Baltimore insisted that one under discussion. If our em- those Catholics engaged in the ployers of labor would adopt the sale of liquors choose a more honpolicy of giving the preference to orable way of making a living. American citizens, local residents, Catholic chief justices have upand would quit importing so much held the validity of the Volstead labor from outside, it would go a law. The law has been endorsed There is a lot of work being men of the Catholic clergy and done in Orange county. If it could laymen, both here and abroad. be done so far as possible by Or-ange county people, and if we Catholic society of prominence, could eliminate the transients and with one exception, barred from men, and there is plenty of tragedy print of the laws governing the

> "The use of intoxicating liquors," in the long ago, and it is only natural that the battle for the elimination should be a hard one. But the sun will never again set on a sodden America, reeling under the influence of alcohol. The United States has conquered its enemies from without; it will not surrender to its enemies from within."

be met this winter by a general to get other work, thus necessitat- The cabinet met for the purpose Margaret Davis, Miss Rudder, ado-operation on the part of the ing a continuous turnover of the of planning a new schedule for visor, and Dorothy Cartwright,

600 Boy Scouts To Attend Court Of Honor Oct. 24

What promises to be the big outstanding event in Orange Boy Scout activities for the year is of the county October 24, for to J. A. Beek, Balboa island, is which program arrangements are expected home this week. Miss now in preparation, according to George G. Walker, Orange county Scout executive.

More than 600 Scouts, drawn from troops from all parts of the a great proportion of those apply- this week's issue of the Christian county, are expected to attend the Himself a Catholic, Col- affair, it was added. Following a picnic dinner, to be served by Those applying for his church should not favor pro- the Tribe of Gorgonio, composed work are able and willing to support themselves if work can be why it should.

This church should not favor prohibition and a number of reasons of boys who have attained high ratings, there will be various games as well as a select pro-

gram of entertainment, The main feature of the outing will be the court of honor to be presided over by H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, Scout commissioner of Orange county, which eagle Scout and other badges will be presented to about 60 scouts in the county.

Architect Draws Plans for \$80,000 Ensenada Hostelry

Plans and specifications for the construction of a new \$80,000 hotel in Ensenada, to be privately financed by a syndicate of Los Angeles business men, are being drawn by W. L. Faulkner, well known Santa Ana architect, having offices in the Builders' Exchange building.

The new hotel, Faulkner said will be of Spanish design, and when completed, contain 40 rooms with bath, 2 suites, and 2 apartments, dining room, coffee shop,

will be located on the beach op-posite the old Ensenada hotel. Building material for the structure will be shipped down on barges, Faulkner added.

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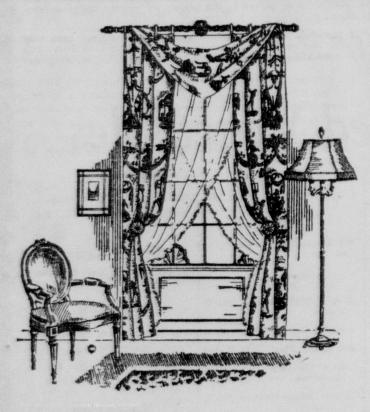
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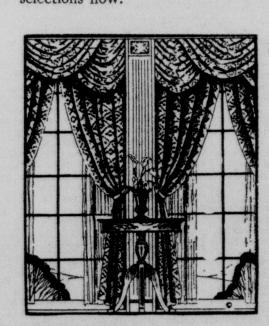
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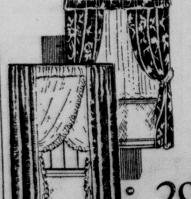
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College Y. M. C. A. Launches Membership Campaign

DRIVE PLANNED BUSINESS MEET

for the junior college Y. M. C. A. was started last night with a and business meeting held at the city "Y" building. Bob Williams, president of the organization, assisted by members and officers, prepared a conference of special interest to Frosh men, who were their guests at the gath-

Dr. G. A. Warmer, pastor of the first Methodist church was the speaker of the evening and pointed out a number of ideas of special interest to college men. "Religion is the purpose for which we are living," stated Dr. Warm-"and science is the method by which these religious ideals are carried out. Make for yourself a philosophy of life and shape yourself along those lines. No man can succeed without a direct object in life. Find it before you

Foremost among the activities of the college Y. M. C. A. this semester will be the extensive in churches of Santa Ana and surrounding communities, Tom Clark, "Y" deputation commissioner, and Mitchell Hookins, newly appointed chairman of the deputation committee, have organized plans for members of the club to speak before young people's societies in

Three members of the group league meeting to be held at the First Methodist church, South. Bob Williams will ell Hookins will speak on "Friend- a Real Salvation. ship," and Robert DeuPree has chosen for his subject "Self Rea-Marion Nau, junior violinist, will contribute several musical numbers to the

Mansur and Mitchell Heckins started the ball rolling last Sunday evening at the Tustalks of current interest to young people. Engagements have been bcoked for Sunday evening problems in Santa Ana and outlaying communities. Last year the club's work was extended as far tin Methodist church with short severa, cocasions to speak before street. churches in that district.

club affairs are: Bob Williams, car with Bethune at the time, for many months as a result of president; Jac. Crawford, vice was arrested and booked at the the case, and that he couldn't go ly inaugurated have cut down this president; Cardie Oglesby, secrecounty jail on a charge of being to trial under these conditions tary, Eldon Braag, treasurer; Cal drunk. Stilwell, religious education; Mansur, membership; Tom Clark, today in police court when the deputation commissioner; and charge against Bethune likely Phil Madin, field secretary.

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NOTED SPEAKER

A. E. Stuernagel, below, well known evangelist, will conduct a series of Bible lectures at the Christian Alliance church here, beginning tomorrow night.



Evangelist A. E. Stuernagel, in- eral of the rooms will have tile ternationally known Bible exposit- flooring. various or, author and singer is expected to arrive in the city today to deliver a series of Bible lectures at the Christian Alliance tabernacle here. Stuernagel is a graduate of the Moody Bible institute in Chicago and was at one time associated with Dwight L. Moody in some of his largest campaigns

Stuernagel comes highly recomthe city churches throughout the mended, having held successful campaigns in many of the leading will speak next Sunday evening Canada. The first of the addresses will be delivered tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. and will be continued each night, except Saturday, till Novemtaik on the subject "Can a col- ber 2. The subject for tomorrow lege man be a Christian?" Mitch- night will be, "Eight Essentials to

Huntington Beach Men Jailed Here On Liquor Counts

club's work was extended as far and Murillo of the Santa Ana as Pasadena, and members of the police department when they found on the ground that Carrillo had deputation committee traveled on him at Fairview avenue and Main the corporation of which he is an

will be reduced to reckless driv- Two Auto Crash ing, it was said.

Give Out Standing In School Contest At Orange School

ORANGE, Oct. 14.—Great interest was taken yesterday in the standings of the candidates for football queen at the Orange union high school. After a vote yesterday, standings were announced as follows: Carolyn Muller, 3800: Betty Spenetta, 3425; Ruth Prentiss, 3475; Helen Meyers, 2178; Emma Wettlin, 2075; Martha Huscroft, 1751; Virginia Adams, 700; Virginia Chris-Lydia Walker, 100, and Mary Barg-

The contest for the position of close of the football season.

OCEAN AIR SERVICE

antic air service between Berlin, Lundy Island can no longer claim Seville and South America has royal authority and the proprietor been proposed by the Deutsche of the Calf of Man is open to a Luft Hansa and the Compania de bid for his island. Several other Navigazion Aeria Espanola Colon. islands are for sale off the coast It would be a combined airplane- of Great Britaindirigible service and would trans- termed the loneliest island in the port passengers from Berlin to kingdom, is also for sale.

sician's offices in the city is being planned by Drs. Zoe N. and school and the junior college. J. M. Bulritt, well known Santa Ana doctors, who will occupy part of the new building to be erected at Eighth and Main streets.

The doctors' offices will occupy 1700 square feet of floor space and will be equipped with a new \$3000 X-ray machine and a complete colon irrigation room, it was reported. The rooms will make up a complete clinic. There will be an alcove, a reception room, two consulting rooms with an examining room between, electrical treatment room, an X-ray and lark room, an operation room, The new building will be completed in time for occupancy about December 15, it was announced. arranged for ample parking places to assume the major portion of the around the building.

Modernistic color and finishing will be used, each room having its own individual style. Sev-

TRIAL OF ACOSTA

The trial of Jose Acosta even this amount of money will not charged with operating an automobile while intoxicated, got un- 1 der way today before a jury in the state thus face the necessity court of Judge James L.

ing the evidence that is being in-troduced are Mrs. Cecil Bone- system. If the legislature refuses orake, Mrs. Helen Gardner, B. M. such aid, property owners in the Huff, Austin Cody, Mrs. Alice districts must be prepared to bear Tabor, Sarah Mrs. a heavier share of the cost. Everett, H. T. Groves, A statement from Walter E. Mor-Mrs. M. Estelle Carter, Elizabeth gan, head of the division of re-Warren, Frank McLaughlin and search and statistics in the state

tives of the Santa Ana police force, as a result of preliminary work he was appointed official court inter- has done preparatory to placing the everal cocasions to speak before street.

hurches in that district.

Y. M. C. A. officers active in ington Beach, who was in the ington Beach, who was in the ment against him running unpaid returned by the federal government. Both men will be given hearings with fairness to his client if Carrillo was appointed as interpreter. "We will be given hearings rillo was appointed as interpreter."

Trials Started draw the money from the state.

Trial of the damage action of Helen Overton and Evelyn Wurs- a loss as to the future of junior ter against Elton Neel, et al., start- colleges." ed today in superior court before rolled in 16 junior college districts, Judge G. K. Scovel. Claims to-taling \$15,400 are set forth in the

The young women were passengers in a car operated by Neel, for state funds in 1932. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Neel, when it was involved of La Veta and North Main streets on the night of January amount, Expenses will grow stead-31, 1930, and set forth the assertion that the crash was due to the this purpose will decrease unless carelessness and negligence of action is taken by the legislature. tensen, 275; Althea Lemke, 300; young Neel and Norman Henderson, who owned the car in which heavily burdened that they cannot they were riding.

The Overton girl is asking for football queen will close with the seeks judgment for \$5600.

WANT AN ISLAND?

BERLIN, Oct. 14.—A transat- have decided that the King of

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technic High school have a com- present ones and to study the difplete record of all their school papers since the very first. The first then and now.

upkeep of the junior colleges in

their districts unless a bill is adopt-

ed in the next session of the state

legislature providing for different

methods of financing these educa-

tional institutions and guarantee-

for this purpose, it became known

Fund Lowered

The present plan of financing

junior colleges calls for an appro-

priation of \$100 per pupil from the

state junior college fund, but this

fund was only of sufficient size last

year to permit the payment of \$30

per pupil, while this year the fund

has been further lowered so that

Efforts of all junior colleges in

of being curtailed unless the 1931

legislature takes steps to provide

\$30 Per Pupil

"Actually the fund was able to

give but \$30 a pupil last year, and

this year it will be even less. It is

derived from the state's share of

"We will ask the legislature to

pass a law, guaranteeing that jun-

ior colleges get \$100 per pupil, even

though it becomes necessary to

draw the money from the general

ment of education is admittedly at

new Los Angeles college qualifies

tal outlay, for junior colleges dur-

"Total expenses, excluding capi-

"Property owners are now so

"Failing this, the state depart-

immediate financial assistance for

be available.

The students of Santa Ana Poly- the old time Generators with the material which constituted news

issue, which is in one of the 16 A small sheet when it started, bound volumes of the Generator, is the Generator has grown remarkdated March 5, 1913. This was an- ably. Its first expansion was in nounced today by Miss Lillian 1914 and then in 1919 it was en-Dickson, librarian of the high larged to its present proportions.

Fullerton junior college districts state armory for the use of the The physicians have face the prospect of being called on National Guard companies in ing \$100 per pupil from the state

which was inaugurated by Gover- ticed as a criminal lawyer. nor Young, and which it is anticipated will be adopted by his sucessor. The total budget under the 10 year plan of laying out the ouilding program amounted to \$31,140,495.42. Of this amount exenditures of \$6,941,595.42 were called for in 1929-30 period, and

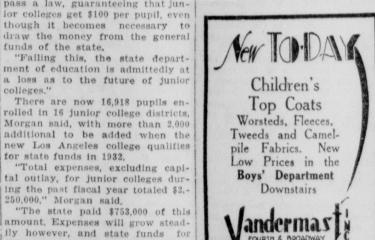
\$5,832,150 for the 1931-33 period hich is being worked out in deail now and in which is includa tentative appropriation of \$25,000 for the Santa Ana armory. Other state institutions which are included in the program are school of industry, Whittier state school. Agnew state hospital, Mendocino state hospital, Napa state department of education, brought hospital, Sonoma state home, Pac-Sid Smithwick, chief of detec- this picture of the state of affairs, ific colony, industrial home adult blind, a proposed new state hospital for the insane, National

> Folsom state prison and state teachers colleges. be asked to assume the costs of the junior college system, and it is apparent that unless the state finds a way to finance them, junior colleges must curtail their efforts, with new colleges out of the ques-

Guard. Veterans home of Cali-

fornia, San Quentin state prison,

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FROG

Two frogs fell into a can of milk. One said "To get out of here is impossible," so he gave up and sank to the bottom. The other one said "So long as there's life there's hope," and he continued to kick. When found he was sitting on a lump of butter and floating with ease.



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of unusual ability with an espe-The library also has copies of cially interesting story is given By looking over the past issues the yearbook, the Ariel, dating the people of Santa Ana and vicinity by the First United Brethern church, which is presented Dr. A. U. Michelson, a former judge and criminal lawyer of Germany. nings at the church auditorium, 1101 West Third street, at 7:30 m. each day. Dr. Michelson. it is reported, is widely known throughout Germany as a great Dr. Michelson is the son of an

> orthodox Jew and was brought up in the home of a Jewish rabbi. highest honors. In addition to his law studies he did considerable with Dr. Michelson: "He has a work in the subject to Santa Ana, made the George Munro, Al Reboin, Bill Kistone with Dr. Michelson: "He has a Fred Flow and Bill Eviand. This work in the subjects of medicine, most interesting story to tell and Fred Eley and Bill Friend. This Santa Ana were brighter when it languages, history, philosophy and wherever he has spoken large council is the head of all the boys the highest examination before churches of many by Lyman M. King, director of judges of the supreme court and where the churches are crowded greatest thing in the world. But finance, for submission to the professors of the various universi- and many times scores who have when God got hold of his heart The budget is being prepared in insignia and served as a judge in sents his message in a sweet and his theism and has become accordance with the long term the court of Germany. Later he winsome way. planning for California institutions retired from the bench and prac-The Rev. R. W. Harlow, pastor thinker and repudlated all re- ange county to hear his story."

SPEAKS HERE

Dr. A. U. Michelson, noted judge and criminal lawyer of Germany, who is to Brethren church, 1101 West Third street, next Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 p. m. He is reported to have an unusually interesting



He studied in the University of of the United Brethren church, Berlin and other European uni- which is bringing the celebrated to be started, it was learned. and graduated with jurist to Santa Ana, made the completing his crowds have gathered. work in the universities he took appeared on the platforms of the secretary of state in Berlin, nominations and almost every- convinced that philosophy ties. He was then decorated with been unable to gain admission he saw the folly of his former the robe and cap and imperial have been turned away. He pre- thinking and reasoning, gave up

phy Dr. Michelson became a free portunity for the citizens of Or-

lubs were made at a meeting of the student council of the local high school, which was held yesterday afternoon. Oliver, Ray Adkinson and Lynn Crawford are to be the advisors of the new organizations, it was

ganized along the lines of the high school engineering club and service was decided, but the nembers will choose the names. The purpose of the clubs is to pronote social life among the boys of the different organizations a

The members of council include

different de- ligion, Judaism included. most devoted follower of "Through the study of philoso- Christ. It is an exceptional op-

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Spanish Village Will Be Scene of Wedding Festivities

Ranking as one of the most im-

the trip are completed, and worn by the guests.

Southern California numbering awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harold about 200, have been invited to the wedding dinner which will be wedding dinner which will be represented by Tony Travaglini, mana-

Church Class Held Hallowe'en Party

Ole Hanson organization.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Grey Johnston on South Broadway depicted Hallowe'en in charming Home Saturday fashion last evening when members of the Young Married People's class of the United Presbyterian church gathered there for their monthly social. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Dennis assisted as co-hosts. Games and stunts occupied the earlier hours, and were followed by an appetizing refreshment course emphasizing the chosen motif.

and Mrs. Johnston and Mr. and dames F. E. Davis, Paul Eby, J. C. Elmore, Harold W. Finley, W. H. Finley, Wendell Heil, Don Hillyard, were served at a late hour. W. W. Hoy, E. T. McFadden, W. H. tain and Mrs. Jac De Groote.

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pointments were very striking, and cosmos adorned the rooms.

Mr. Hanson has secured passports. With the conclusion of the bridge ed Mrs. Hazen in serving. om Orange county and complete for high score were California numbering awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harold events of the evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Barnett, 1302 Guests from Orange county and session prizes for high score were

After returning from Mexico the with Mr. and Mrs. McBay, were newlyweds will make their home in San Clemente where "Ted" Mrs. Harold Moomaw, Mr. and ter Marshburn and children No. arved by Tony Travellin, and Clemente cafe.

Those sharing the pleasant affair Mrs. Norman Herzig, Mr. and Elsinore.

After returning from Mexico the with Mr. and Mrs. McBay, were Mrs. E. K. Wyman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr Hanson is tract manager for the Mrs. Orlo Householder, Mr. and wendell; Mr. and Mrs. daughter, of Alhambra, and for-Mrs. Worth Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. merly of this city. The Briggs and Thomas Tournat Mr. and Mrs. Heroll Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. merly of this city. The Briggs and Thomas Tournat Mr. and Mrs. Heroll Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. merly of this city. The Briggs and Mrs. W. J. merly of the famous Rostland play. Harold Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Evan Owings. Kenneth King.

Club Members Enjoyed Meeting In Bittle

vailed throughout the evening.

on the clever little tallies, it was of the auxiliary, has charge of reserveded that Mr. and Mrs. Barney ervations, and today stated that a show had netted the society as show had net When bridge scores were added Brock held high scores and Mrs. Mrs. Dennis were Messrs, and Mes- Philip La Londe and Doc Terrell, low. Appetizing refreshments evi- not make advance reservations. and E. R. Majors, 2412 Heliotrope dencing the chosen color scheme However, those who wish to be Drive will leave tonight for Mon-

Those present other than Mr. her at 4301-W. McPeak, Paul Olmstead, Ralph and Mrs. Bittle were Mr. and Mrs. Raitt, Carson Smith, Harry Wood-Barney Brock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl chairman of arrangements, and Friday and Saturday.

Neer, Mr. and Mrs. Philip La Londe, has the assistance of Mesdames Dr. J. H. Pullin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Pollins, Louis A. Riehl and Harry Earl Lepper, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ter- Edwards. They have chosen es-

Elks' Social Season To Begin Next Week

At tonight's regular B. P. O. E. ession which will convene at 8 Bridge Party For clock in the Elks clubhouse on North Sycamore street, final plans Temple Pledge for the first dance and card party of the season, to be an event of iesday night. October 21, in the

fairs. A paid up card to April 1, I.O.O.F. hall. 1931, constitutes the admission fee,

Coming Events

TONIGHT First Evangelical Brotherhood the State Federated Brotherhood; ers of special scores in bridge. 7:30 o'clock

B. P. O. E.; Elks club: 8 o'clock. Santa Ana chapter O. E. S.; covered dish dinner; I. O. O. F. Security Benefit association will y visit to Anaheim chapter. in M. Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V.; street. public card party; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY

Social order of Beauceant; I. O.

O. F. hall; 10 a. m. Luncheon at Ketner's cafe; noon.

Ketner's cafe; noon. church parlors; 2 p. m.

First Methodist Foreign Mis-

West Twentieth street; 2 p. m.

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Surprise Party Was Pleasant Affair Of Last Night

Anticipating a quiet evening at portant social events of the sea-lowe'en season comes a rush of home with his newspaper and son, and creating an unbounded in-parties whose motifs are especially magazines, William A. Hazen was of Arvin, Calif., have returned to terest throughout Southern Cali- intriguing, and among the most re- pleasantly surprised last evening their home following a week's vacawhen Miss Ardeth Wagner of that Bay were hosts to members of their celebrate his birthday anniversary. Washington avenue.

Mrs. Hazen plotted the affair, and Mrs. Jo Peterson, 1239 Wagner is the daughter of Mr. and A delectable dinner menu served carry out her plans for a delight- visitor in their home, Halsdon presence in the clubhouse audi- Bales as hostesses. John E. Wagner and Mr. as an introduction to the delightful ful evening. Bouquets of golden- Beck Larson, of Norway. He came torium, when Miss Ruth Jensen Hanson is the son of Ole Hanson, evening which followed. Table ap- rod, pink carnations and lavender to this country on a steamer which

The affair promises to be one of included nut cups bearing witches | Games and contests of all dewill take place in the home of the by names whose letters were inter- sions of the evening, and at a late were Mrs. bride's parents in Placentia, A re- estingly scrambled. Bright-hued hour guests were assembled for Alta Peck of Los Angeles. ception and dinner at the Social bouquets, brimming with golden the appetizing refreshment course Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dent have club in the Spanish village will rod, orange and yellow zinnias and which was served. A large cake moved from moon trip to Mexico City. Plans harmony with the gay costumes other gifts and natal day greet- home at 610 East Second street

Patriotic Auxiliary Completes Plans For Card Party

In adding a public card party to he many social events of the Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cocking well's presence. hosts to members of their bridge early autumn season, members of and daughter and son, Donna-June Prefacing the program feature, of hostesses and guests. the many social events of the club Saturday night, entertaining the auxiliary of Jack Fisher chap- and Dick, 1011 Cypress avenue, Mr. in their home at 1316 West Washington avenue. That colorful Halloweler west interesting details including remains only the formal bridal Neva McDonald, Virginia Warren, ports of various chairmen. One of the ports of various chairmen. One of the ports of various chairmen. lowe'en motif, now so popular, pre- tertained tomorrow night in Le- Violet Johnson spent the week- the most important of these was dinner to be presented by Dr. and Miss Marjorie Burns, Catherine gion hall.

Mrs. Harry S. Pickard, president certain number of tables would be Thompson, 830 Minter street. held in readiness for those who do | Fred Forgy, 2315 Fairmont street

rill, of Long Beach, and Mrs. Ruth pecially desirable prizes and arranged for the serving of light refreshments. Bridge will be played and guests may suit their own convenience in pivoting or pro-

Amber Circle to Give

In completing its pledge to the Golf Contest temple, Amber Circle has made Members are anticipating an es- plans for a public bridge party to a friendly club of which Miss Migpecially large crowd to initiate the be given Tuesday night, October nonne ("Patsy") Swales is a mem-

Mrs. Charles F. Mitchell, genwinter months, it is expected that which she is perfecting with the the club rooms will be filled to ca- aid of the finance committee, Mesdames Roy Langley, C. E. Bressler, A. E. Wallace, W. G. Lewis, Joe C. Burke, Alvin Nowotny and William L. Salisbury, president of the

Those desiring tickets may get them from any member of this committee, or they may be obtained at the door on the night in banquet; church social rooms; question. Attractive prizes have 6:30 o'clock, with lecture by J. E. been selected by the committee Joos, secretary of civic affairs of members to be awarded to the hold-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hall, 6:30 o'clock; chapter meet- hold their regular business meet ing at 8 o'clock to be followed ing Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in M.W.A. hall, 2041 East Fourth

Past Noble Grands of Torosa Quill Pen club annual business Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday meeting; with Mrs. Herman Reu- in the home of Mrs. O. F. Turner, ter, 1426 Fruit street; 7:45 o'clock. 2141 Greenleaf street, for their regular all-day session, with a pot luck League of Women Voters visit luncheon at noon. Members are to Juvenile Detention home; 9:30 requested to bring their own table service and a covered dish.

Hermosa Past Matrons' associa-Kiwanis club; St. Ann's Inn; tion members will enjoy their hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, were monthly party on Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner, Mr. and Stanford club; Ketner's cafe; Ketner cafe, of Mesdames P. L. A. B. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. Her-Tople, Jennie Peek, Walter Cor-B. and P. W. executive board; nelius and W. E. Hurlburt. Past Spencer. Matrons unable to be present are Unitarian Women's Alliance; in asked to telephone Mrs. Peek at 690 not later than Wednesday noon. District Deputy Spoke

Past Noble Grands of Sycamore Rebekah lodge will meet Thursday Union; Missionary department; with Mrs. Eunice Reid at 321 Coronado street, Balboa for an all-day with Mrs. Perry F. Schrock, 205 West Twentieth street; 2 p. m. With Mrs. Eunice Reid at 321 Coronado street, Balboa for an all-day an array of appetizing delicacies an array of appetizing delicacies graced the table in the E. R. Cur-land Miss Martin Messages and Miss Marti

pers of the Santa Ana Woman's colorful setting for the affair. lub to attend its regular meeting Friday afternoon, October 17 at 2 the district deputy, Mrs. Leona George Broggs Briggs, W. W. Walters, of Los Angeles. As a fea-Anderson, Miss Louise Tubbs and state chairman of the department ture of the business session of the Miss Rosa Boyd. of press and publicity will be the afternoon she gave a most inter-

in the Knights of Pythias hall at sion. o'clock Thursday evening. Broth- present. er's night will be observed and the program and refreshments will be in charge of the men. Ali members are requested to bring white elephants for the Hallowe'en party to be an event of October 30.

Santa Ana lodge, B.P.O.E. will hold its regular meeting tonight at



everything was quite ready to South Broadway, had as a recent Recent guests in the home of Mrs. the loveliest of the autumn, and and cats, while places were marked scriptions constituted the diver- Leona Barnett, 224 Orange avenue,

ter Marshburn and children, No- Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Briggs and Bergerac," a keen appreciation of

Thomas Tournat, Mr. and Mrs. Hemmens and the Rev. and Mrs. the Cloyes families formerly were ment of the famous Rostland play, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West, 820 that made the characters come to of Atchison, Kans. North Ross street, had as guests life on the stage of Ebell audi-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gray torium. And it was due to her exand daughter, La Verta, and Dr. cellent command of her subject, and Mrs. Henry Fine, all of San and pronounced dramatic ability,

end at Big Pines.

certain of tables may telephone terey, where they will attend the Mrs. Carl Burns is general will be in session there Thursday,

Dr. J. H. Pullin, 1806 North Al. Jones, Charles Spurrier, L. R. Broadway, is convalescing from an illness of six weeks during which time he was confined to his bed, suffering with broken ribs incurred from a fall.

to her home at 912 West Second next general meeting. Mrs. Nora Rhinard has returned street, after a visit of two and a half months with two daughters in Jackson, Mich.

Merry Group Enjoys Supper Party and

An unusually pleasant meeting of home, 2366 Riverside drive.

gave their assistance in welcoming the guests and in the informal | Helene Modjeska, serving of the varied delectable dishes of the supper.

cently opened there.

Claude Browns Were Bridge Club Hosts

Kilson drive late last week, Mr. with her. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rathbone were take place in Costa Mesa

erved at a late hour. Those present, other than the chairman, by October 22. they will be luncheon guests in the Mrs. C. S. Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baker, Mesdames J. M. Cloyes, Keiner, cafe, of Masdames P. L. bert Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

At W. B. A. Meeting

late last week when Mrs. Curtis F. H. Paterson, J. S. Medlock, L. The Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon was hostess to members of the W. G. Swales, W. H. Haddon, J. club has cordially invited the mem- B. A. Mixed bouquets provided a

Members are invited to esting talk on securing new memremain for tea and meet Mrs. Cage. bers, and on other club matters Mrs. Iva Olson, president of the Damascus White Shrine will meet W. B. A., presided during the ses-About 25 members were

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of the U. C. L. A. extension lecduction by the club president, Mrs.

audience after it had settled down Chinese cross-stitch. together with a dramatic ability Fernando. Dr. Fine is affiliated that the clubwomen felt that the with the government hospital in afternoon had yielded them fully

was a business meeting of many With this as the final shower were the Misses Donna Crawford, given by Mrs. W. E. Watkins of Mrs. William A. Flood in their Harwood, Opha Coulson, Elizabeth Miss Dorothy Thompson of Los the Garden section, who an- home, 1802 North Main street, be- Skiles, Myra Bragg, Marian Tay-

profit of nearly \$164. future club affairs, including the pleasant affair with Miss Silver ningham, Marian Parsons, Martha series of public card parties for and Miss Bales, were their hon- Jane Webb, Care Hymer, Rebecca terey, where they will attend the state B.P.O.E. convention which will be sponsor. These will be Benedict, Miss Lois Messler and Spilman, Mickey Jiminet, Dorothy given on the first Monday after- Miss Ruth Hamill, of Pasadena; Baier, Ruby Wegner, Helen King, given on the first Monday afternoon of each month, in the peacock room of the clubhouse. She
also spoke of Day Nursery needs,
al asked that each Ebell member (Velma Miller.) bring a remnant of some material, as the price of admission to the

This program, she explained, would offer an illustrated lecture on India with a film taken in the midst of the native life, showing tiger hunts, jungle scenes, the Ganges river, and all the strange daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. life of that distant country. The Herr, 606 North Ross street, will first November meeting will bring be interested to know that Miss Mrs. Jack Vallely and her delightful book reviews, and many other of the Freshman class of women at equally interesting features were the dental college, at the Univer-

The president also told of the loan of a grand piano for the peafirst of these regular monthly af- 21, in the big assembly room of the ber, was held Sunday evening when cock room, through the kindness fairs. A paid up cord to April 7 100 F ber. Miss Swales was hostess in her of James Willis Rice, who has year. She is taking the two-year home 2366 Bivornida data The dozen guests were entertain- which had belonged to his mother, more festivities for the coming day announced plans for the affair winter months, it is expected that which she is perfectling with the supper." for which the table was graced with flowers in softly brilliant hues. Mrs. Leonard G. the handsome piece of brocade the handsome price of brocade which had long served as its cover, mother and sister of the hostess, and which had been a gift from the Emperor of Austria, to Madame

Mrs. Emrys D. White made a brief announcement of the dates After an enjoyable interval in the of November 21 and 22, when Remington gave last night in friendly atmosphere of the Swales Ebell society will present the home, the young people motored to Moroni Olsen Players in St. John Balboa. Hewes park where they entered Ervine's "The Ship," in the clubinto friendly rivalry on the famous house auditorium. She asked the Chinese miniature golf course reout out how privileged the society should feel to be able to present to a close and return to their home

these talented players. Mrs. M. M. Holmes, curator, forming of two new sections, a nature study group and a health Entertaining in their home at 814 education group, to communicate

Two approaching federation to members of an informal bridge dates were announced and deleclub. At the conclusion of the gates for the county federation game, and when scores were added, were named. This meeting will awarded the prize for scoring high October 24, and delegates or aland Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Turner were ternates should make their lunch-Refreshments were eon reservations through Margarete D. Baker, delegation

Those named to serve the club as delegates were Dr. Margarete C. F. Crose, C. E. Blacow, J. McCormac, Edward M. Nealley. W. W. Crosier, A. Thorndyke, Minnie McCall Collins, Victory Montgomery, M. M. Holmes, M. C. Maloney, Samuel Nau, W. H. De-Wolfe, F. T. Preble, Emrys D. Drake and Miss Martha Ritchey. A. G. Peterson. Frank Burke, J. S. Smart, Earl Morrow, J. E. Gowen, Helen Heil, A special guest of the day was F. H. Finney, M. D. Borgmeyer

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Gay Group Assembled In Compliment to Bride-elect

Concluding the series of delight- visited the lovely shrines and temmade it impossible for Mrs. Wilof Miss Fern Flood since an- 350 years. After visiting in China fally made vest which could carliam Hunnewell to fulfill her en- nouncement was made of her en- along the coast Mrs. Heil went on ry 10 points of whiskey without fornia is the wedding to take place cent of these was that of Saturday when a group of friends arrived at tion with Mr. Clardy's parents, Mr. In Placentia tomorrow afternoon of the general when Miss Ardeth Wagner of that Bay were hosts to members of their celebrate his himber of their celebrate himber of meeting of Ebell society, the on Martin average Trustle with a perion and her first trapical storm on Myrtle avenue, Tustin, with experienced her first tropical storm. members felt amply repaid for their Miss Wilma Silver and Miss Nelle In Australia Mrs. Heil found it

gagement affairs complimenting spoken. She felt that New Zeathe popular bride-elect have had land was the most beautiful counture course, was presented as a bridge as their special entertain- try she had ever seen, explaining substitute for the expected speaker. ment feature, last night's hostesses that it is green all the year Miss Jensen followed her intro- departed from this rule when they around even when she was there directed their guests in a series in the midst of winter. Concluding of amusing contests. The first of her speech Mrs. Heil said she must s. Harry Dent nave 1006 West Bishop Robert G. Tuthill, with the explanation that she had not known un- which Miss Lois Walker scored never returns to the other counfollow the ceremony, and the newlyweds will then leave for a honeylyweds will be a law will be ings. Mrs. W. M. Hemmen assisted with his daughter, Mrs. D. Those bidden in serving.

In home at 610 East Second street be called upon to fill the engage bridal anagrams offered an expension of the conditions and matter of the called upon to fill the engage bridal anagrams offered an expension of the called upon to fill the engage bridal anagrams offered an expension of the called upon to fill the engage bridal anagrams of well's sudden illness, but no ex- Joplin, leading her sister players, girls interested to come down and planations were needed by the was presented with a tray cloth in help her. She also asked for an

hemmed cheesecloth dusters while others fashioned hot-dish holders from a pretty green material that holders accompanied by Miss Opha Coulwill harmonize with the green son. kitchen over which Miss Flood will preside after her marriage.

In serving their delicious two- nouncements were made Miss Bales chose the daintiest of October 31, November 1 and 2 at Cecil Brunner buds for table dec- Camp Emma Otis. An announce room. The varied events of en- the different churches in Los An-San Fernando, and is a cousin of as much enjoyment as they had climax of presenting to Miss Flood Hushman was appointed chairanticipated from Mrs. Hunne- the charming green-glaze break- man by Miss Vernell Butler, presifast set which was the joint gift dent.

of hostesses and guests.

Y. W. C. A. members present

Santa Ana Co-ed Made President of Her College Class

Friends of Miss Vivian Herr.

iter months. sity of Southern California. Miss Herr attended Santa Ana high school, and was a student in the Santa Ana junior college last hygienist.

Santa Anans Shared Pleasant Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales of 2366 Riverside drive, were among the guests at a dinner party which Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Remington are Pasadenans who find the seaside resort so delightful that they are reluctant to bring their stay there in the Crown City. Their young son, a student at Harvard Mili-Mrs. M. M. Hollies, asked those interested in the tary academy, especially enjoys his week-ends there, so they are planning to remain until much later in the season and possibly all win-

Woodruffs Were Hosts At Dinner Party

Entertaining in their attractive apartment at 805 North Broadway, Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Woodruff were hosts a a pleasantly informal little dinner party. Soft tints of orchid and blue formed the prevailing color scheme which was evidenced in the slim tapers flanking a delicate bouquet of asters.

Bridge occupied the hours following the delectable menu. Those present, other than Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff, were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Granas, the Misses Wolfe, F. 1. History Williams, M. F. Granas, the Misses White, W. B. Risk, Miss Preble Beatrice and Audrey Granas and

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Returned Traveler Appears Before College Y. W.

and felt the horrible conditions of the people," stated Mrs. Helen B. Heil last night as she told members of the Y. W. C. A. of Santa Ana junior college about her recent trip circling the Pacific ocean. Her first stop was made in Japan Nikko, where she found the con-Australia, stopping at Borneo extremely difficult to understand While the majority of the en- the form of English language

For the remainder of the merry are organizing amongst the Mex-Two charming solos were given

During the business meeting following the pot luck supper ancourse supper, Miss Silver and proposed "Y" retreat to be held on orations, seating their guests in ment was given concerning the one merry group in the dining deputation team that is to visit tertainment and supper led to the geles and Orange. Miss Hazel

Mrs. Tuthill called attention to Those enjoying last night's Peale, Dulcie Green, Jane Cun-

Tedford, Eleanor Wisner, Marie Moog, Esther Cockerham, Bernadine Bastian, Marguerite Reafsny-der, Doris Boles, Helen Estock, Virginia Bishop, Maytie Stillwell, Luella Koons, Gertrude Stebbins "I was never more depressed Evelyn Parks, Elizabeth Riniker than when I left Peiping in China and the advisors, Mrs. John Tesswright.

NAB "VESTLEGGER"

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 14. -(UP)-A tip that a smuggler was making successful trips from at Tokio and then in the north at Canada to the United States with liquor resulted in the arrest of ditions much improved. She also Edward Gador of Rouses Point. According to customs officials, any noticeable bulge.

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One hundred pounds, costing about six dollars, will fertilize a very large lawn, as I have good reason to know. I have just done one over that looked hopeless, now it looks like a tramp after a charity organization has taken him in hand, given him a bath, shave and

Do you happen to know what humus is? It is vegetable matter, (leaves, grass, etc.) which has decayed under the action of air and sun and is on the verge of becoming earth again. Of all fertilizers and successful growing mediums, humus is the finest. If you have to buy it or go to the woods for it, it is expensive, so why not have a convenient pit dug somewhere in your yard where grass and leaves may be dumped to provide your own supply? There is nothing made that beats it for producing fine roses and gloriously blooming per-

TODAY'S RECIPE BAKED STUFFED TOMATOES

(4 Servings) 8 large tomatoes 1 cup cooked rice

1 cup minced chicken 2 cups very thick cream sauce Salt, pepper and paprika 1-2 cup buttered crumbs

While minced chicken is used in the recipe here you can use any left-over meat you may have on hand-a few slices of roast lamb, veal or pork; cooked ham, hard cooked eggs, even cold fish takes on new life served in this style I am using chicken today, because this is a grand luncheon or dinner ture to your wish, but it is best up their collective noses at into dropped in loosely, put buttered something they will consume with crumbs over the top and bake in a

Extra large tomatoes are to be had at this season. Pick out even wish to add to the food value. cut a slice off the top and scoop out the pulp to leave a thick-sided cup. Arrange them in a baking dish which can be sent to the table, pour around them 1-2 cup of water and in a fresh vegetable salad, or cook a tablespoonful of butter. Now for the filling:

I said to make the cream sauce with this meal, however. extra rich and quite thick for the baking tomatoes thin it somewhat. Mix the cooked rice and minced



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#### Church Sponsors Book Review Series to Begin Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday evening, October 15 at 7:30 o'clock when Mrs. John Tessmann will discuss "The Universe Around Us" by Jeans, the First Congregational church will continue a much anticipated season of book reviews, ending December 10. The church basement will be the setting for the affairs.

The second of these will be given October 22, at which time 'Love the Law of Life" by Kagawa, together with a biographical sketch of the author, will be given by McKee Fisk. With October 29 will come the third of the series, "The Ideas of Gandhi," by Andrews, presented by Ray Adkinson.

It is expected that the review for November 5 will prove especially popular, as at this time Mrs. E. M. Nealley will discuss the Pulitzer prize novel, "Laughing Boy," by La Farge. On November 12, "Recent Gains in American Civilization" by Kirby Page will be presented by L. L. Beeman and on November 19 Homer C. Cheney will cover Dean Everett Martin's "Liberty."

E. M. Nealley will be presented December 3, reviewing "Every-man's Psychology," by Adams The concluding one of the season be given December 10, but the book and reviewer will be se lected at a later date.

#### Student Recital Was Interesting Affair

Manley in recital Saturday night, beautiful spirituals in "Big Boy," Audrey Isbell Peterson presided at her first affair of the kind since her return to this city following Coast theater. absence of some time. Her studio and home at 1239 South ularly suited to spirituals, and be-Broadway were the setting for cause the scene is so beautifully the entertainment featuring the laid and directed, this is one of the the entertainment featuring the most interesting sequences of the golf was given in honor of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Man- picture. ley of this city and Huntington Beach.

young girl, and among the most well-received of the latter group was "I've Got a Pain in My Sawdish for Monday; you can make the when quite highly seasoned. Fill dust," with Mrs. Peterson acscraps that the Family would turn the tomato cups with the mixture companying her at the plano. up their collective noses at into dropped in loosely, put buttered "One Two Three" and "Little Boy Blue" were other readings and stories as Joison can. hot oven until the tomato cups are evidencing exceptional feeling, cooked through. An egg may be while Chopin's Prelude and num-dropped on top and baked if you bers by Greig and Mendelssohn proved to be popular piano groups.

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# **JOLSON SCORES IN**

Al Jolson, accompanied by a Presenting little Miss Meredith group of negro singers, sings some now showing at the Fox West

Because Jolson's voice is partic-

famous stage play of that name Carl Snyder, of Buena Park; Mr. Plano solos and musical read-which ran for three years with Al and Mrs. Frank Tausch, of Ana- Wednesday night guest in the home Jolson as the star, Jolson proves heim; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickel, of Miss Thelma Brockett in Greenonce more that he is the foremost Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nowotny, Mr. ville. comedian of the country. He can and Mrs. Roy Langley, Mr. make his audience laugh with just Mrs. Bayles and Mr. and Mrs. Ben the way he turns his head and rolls Livesey, of Santa Ana; Mr. and his eyes. Nobody can tell jokes Mrs. J. O. Pyle and Glenn Pyle, of

called Big Boy, which are a riot. tler. He takes the part of Gus, a colored ockey, who rides Big Boy in the Jockey, who rides Big Boy in the Kentucky Derby. Just imagine Gus SANTA ANA GARDENS -at the end of the race saying-"Big Boy won. I went along for

son's very first picture, "The Jazz operation. Singer," directed "Big Boy."

#### **SPRINGDALE**

SPRINGDALE, Oct. 14.-Mr. and their house guests from Saturday Monday in the H. Walker home. Mr. and Mrs. William Keseman. little son. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. McConell, of Olin-Kettler gave a party for the vis- da, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rayitors, inviting in three couples of maker, of Anaheim, spent Sunday their friends and relatives to meet in the C. Dunkin home. them, the party being composed of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickel, of a recent visitor in the Dunkin Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Frank home, Tausch, of Anaheim, and Mr. and

Mrs. J. O. Pyle, of Smeltzer. Sunday a steak bake at Irvine park followed by an evening of Selvidge home Monday evening In his latest picture, "Big Boy," were Mr. and Mrs. William Kese- her sister, which is an adaptation from the man, of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Santa Ana Smeltzer, and Mr. and Mrs. John He has a few scenes with a horse Kettler and daughter, Mary Ket-

SANTA ANA GARDENS, Oct. 14.

B. Holton and a party of rela- little daily health dose .- Adv.

son, Mich., after an absence of over

Mrs. Charles Griset and Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler entertained as Mrs. J. Larter, of Tustin, spent evening until Monday, Mrs. Ket- Mrs. Charles Calvin is home from tler's brother and sister-in-law, the county hospital with her new

Miss Margaret Vanderwolf attended a birthday party in the V. Mrs. Katherine Ciarelli and chilguests and enjoying the evening dren spent Monday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Ponchetti, in

Miss Madeline Ciarelli was a

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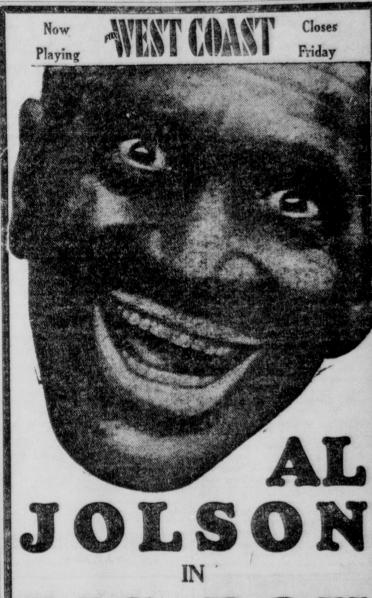
Spencer Tracy and Claire Luce,

ater, is rapidly proving itself to be tures of the plot is that it takes Based on the illegal but uproarthe laugh sensation of the year. crook at that-to bring peace to ious activities of a team of burglars the royal household. and jail-breakers whose chief pur-

No less a person that Bert pose in life is to further a romance Lytell, famous stage and screen between two of their friends, "Up The River" is attracting record star, plays the important role of the American in this rapid-moving rowds to the local film house, and drama. incidentally is establishing a num-

#### FIGHT ASTHMA

LONDON, Eng .-- A group of both Broadway celebrities, make scientists who have been worktheir film debuts in this laughfest, ing on a cure of asthma find that Warren Hymer and Humph- many cases are caused from dust rey Bogart, William Collier sr., and which rises from feather pillows Joan ("Cherie") Lawes in the other and mattresses to irritate the nosfeatured roles. John Ford directed. trils of sufferers.



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Tomorrow is another day and sort of round about, right through there'll be lots of time to play. If a winding lane. this will be best."

new spot. We've seen aplenty here. I'd like to try it, if we could." A visit there won't be in vain. Hay, how about a nice train ride?" That They shortly reached made the Tinies cheer.

from in the air to on the ground. ing out, the Tinies hopped aboard. We'll take a train and then a plane. I like that, now and then."

So, into town they promptly went and there a restful night was spent. (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

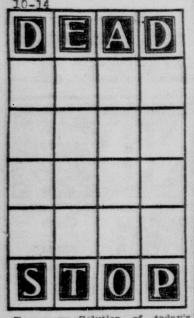
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2.-Change but one letter at a time and be sure the word you to intelligence" was reported from the very used is one in good usage. have used is one in good usage. 3.-The order of the letters cannot be changed.

DEAD to STOP-This hole proved to be a DEAD STOP in the ogress of a few letter links' fans. See if you can shoot a four par.



puzzle. Here is our solution of Monday's COME, COTE, COTS. POTS, PATS, PASS, (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

walked 'round the At early morn they started out to mirror and then somebdy said, take a speeding train. The walk "Let's take a hike back to Geneva down to the station was a very and then get a good night's rest. pretty one because they made it

we all want to feel in trim, I think This lane ran through a valley where small houses stood up in the "You're right," replied the Travel air and nearby flowed a tiny stream Man. "We'll sleep real sound and that glistened in the sun. Sald then we can be on our way to some one, "I'll bet the fishing's good. I think we ought to head for Spain. Travel Man replied, "We haven't

They shortly reached the station and the train choo-chooed to beat Wee Scouty cried, "That's just the band. "It's ready now to start the thing. Of walking we have had away. "Let's run," wee Scouty our fling and if we ride a train roared. The others figured he was awhile, we'll want to walk again. right and so they ran with all their It's really fun to switch around might. Just as the train was pull-

> (The Tinymites have a sea trip in the next story).

#### Russia Seeks to Stop Rain Prayer

MOSCOW, Oct. 14-Mass prayers for rain by peasants whose crops example, to go from TEE to PIN are in danger of drying up must be in three strokes sounds hard but stopped, agricultural newspapers The protests show that It's demand. probably more difficult on a real this ancient Russian custom has

not yet perished. One especially flagrant "insult lomna, where priests in gala robes headed a procession of several hundred peasants singing hymns into the parched fields.

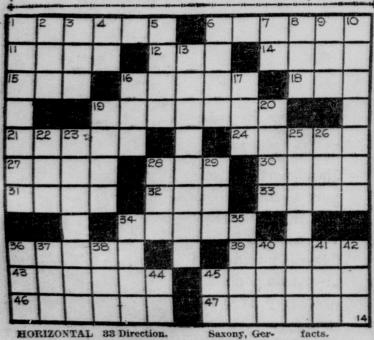
#### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT'S FUNNY, WEN FOLKS TELLS YOU SUMPN FUH YO' OWN GOOD HIT'S ALLUZ SUMPN ON-PLEASANT!



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# Botanical Question



HORIZONTAL 33 Direction. 34 Gait.

1 Prophet thrown in lions' den. 48 United 6 South African 45 Bewildered girl who

swam English 47 Myth. Channel. 11 To what genus do the

12 Self. 14 To decline. 15 To dine. 16 Fowls. 18 Cat's foot. 19 Bits.

28 Matter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER ERE TALLY EEL TALION E AGAVE ANTMAL ARTSEN BEMTRE LEVERS

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8 Beret. 22 Farewell! 9 Collection of 23 Ludicrous. 26 Fuel. 28 Nominal 34 Maple.

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4 Exists.

5 To ogle.

2 Exclamation.

6 Portion of

medicine.

7 Northwest

35 Woman. 36 To drink dog fashion 38 Lubricant. 40 To loiter. 42 To total. PRESS

10 Summer re

Island.

17 Measure.

16 Lord.

13 Movements

19 To liquify. 20 Wise ma

sort in Rhode

# LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

So It Goes

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

NO TELLIN! SUST I ... YAUHS, CI'H CAME OVER TO LOOK AROUND TILL HELP WITH TH Y'SEE A MOB SCENE AN' YOU'LL DISHES .... FIND HER RIGHT WONDER WHERE IN TH' CENTER OF TH' SHORT CIRCUIT 15



WELL, TH' MALES MAY THINK SHE'S A BARGAIN SHE'S MUD IN MY EYE .... AN' I'LL TELL HER 50, 700 ! SHE'S A FUMBLE , IF

GOAT ? I EVER SAW ONE

NAH, BUT SHE CAME IN TAHW WOW FOR LUNCH TODAY AN' ARE YOU GONNA DO ... HAD TO SERVE HER SHE COMES IN AGAIN LET HER GET YOUR I'M GONNA TAKE HER



BESIDES, WHAT DO YOU CARE? YOU'RE DAFFY! LET HER ALONE . SHE WON'T JUST B'CAUSE LAST ! DON'T GIVE HER , OR TH' FELLAS EITHER , TH' SATISFACTION OF KNOWIN' Y'UOO DON'T LIKE SOME ONE IS NO THAT YOU CARE ! LET IT REASON WHY ROLL OFF , YOU KNOW .... YOU SHOULD PFFFTT ..... JUST A LAUGH,



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDINGHOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN

YMMIL

NOPE - NO SUH I KNOW WELL, NOW, MINE'S 'ROUND TAINT HERE! BRING A I THOT SHORE HERE SOMMERS THET WAS A SIX SHOOTER, I THOUGHT ( "HAWG LAIG" I BUT - WAIT SHORE I SEEN QUICK! DEYS BEEN A FEELIN NOW-LET ME IT IN UNDER A RATTLER GOT THROUGH MY THINK WHER HERE, SOMETIME UNDER DE KITCHIN MATTRESS FER I LAST SEEN LAST WINTER-STOVE - GIT A HULL YEAR, BUT LESSEE NOW, MY GUN. A SIXSHOOTER THER'S NO GUN WHERE DID I THAR - IT'S ONLY PUT THET A WOLF TRAP GUN O' MINE? J.R.WILLIAMS ANTIQUES: O 1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

SURE. WE AREN'T AH, SO THIS STATUE IS ONE O' THE SECRET DOORS TO THE PHANTOM KING'S LITTLE UNDERGROUND PALACE, SETTIN' OUT HERE. EH? HOW BOUT IT, PODNER? SHALL WE MAKE OURSELVES AT HOME AND WALK RIGHT IN?





THE ALARMED SHOUTS OF THEIR ENEMIES.

'EM ALL! F'LUVA MIKE, HURRY STILL THE DOOR DOES NOT OPEN!

MY GOSH!! DO

"JES" A MINUTE, DOC! - WON'T INDEED, SIR! ~ HM -- THIS IF YOU DETECT GUY'S A TAKE BUT A FEW SECONDS DUDE ! - I'LL TO REMOVE THOSE BANQUET ANY SPOTS ON BET HE EATS MY VEST, THEY SPOTS AN' STAINS FROM YOUR THEM ARE NOT FROM VEST! ILL LET ME GIVE YOU LAMB CHOPS FOOD , EGAD! A DEMONSTRATION OF THE WIST HAVE W HARR-R-UMF. MAGIC CLEANER, "VAN-O-SPOT, TH' BALLET USED BY ROYALTY AN' THEY WERE SKIRTS ON MEMBERS OF TH' FOUR 'UNNERT! CAUSED BY EM! : " GRAUY, GREASE, EGG, INK, CHEMICALS IN MY AN' SOUP LABORATORY! STAINS VANISH WITH TH' FIRST 3 APPLICATION! 3) POTS OF A CIENTIFIC ORIGIN!

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL THE TRAINS -

TRAFFIC ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY HAS MADE IT QUITE A UT JOB TO GET THE CAR ACROSS AT TIMES "HE PULLS THAT BLOCK FROM UNDER THE WHEEL AND IN NO TIME AT ALL SHE ROLLS SAFELY ACROSS THE ROAD!

SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL

# Late News From Orange County Communities

# 100 Delegates Open Red Cross Conference At Laguna

senting chapters of southern counties of the state. This is the regional conference of the Red Cross, Laguna Beach In addition to the convention of the and purposes of the junior conferdelegates to the senior conference, ence. At this junior meeting rea junior meeting was held in the ports were made and Robert Baker, Hazel Nell Bemus on the ocean 1930 national convention, told of Ana chapter of the tion, American National Red Cross, presided at the senior meeting, held in la Casa del Camino.

The program of the day began with the address of welcome by Thomas A. Cummings, member of the board of directors of the local branch, former mayor of the city J. Arthur Jeffers, San Francisco head of the Pacific branch, under which jurisdiction the chapters of the state come, made the response

The first address on the program was that of Mrs. Harriet Fleming

Of special interest to local visitwhole, was the demonstration of first aid and life saving made by Harold P. Terwilliger, who is Red Cross representative in first aid

A brief talk was made at noon by Robert Baker, junior delegate, student in David Starr Jordan high During the luncheon hour at the

#### Legal Notice

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

In the Matter of the State and Guardianship of OLIVE E. BOW-MAN, An Incompetent.

Guardianship of OLIVE E. BOW-MAN, An Incompetent, Notice of Saie of Real Estate at Private Saie

NOTIC\* IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned Guardian of the Estate of Olive E. Bowman, an incompetent, will sell all of the hereinafter described real property at private sale to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 15th day of October, 1930, and being, to-wit; all the right, title and interest which the said incompetent has in the following described real property, situate in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

An undivided one-sixth interest.

scribed as follows:
An undivided one-sixth interest
and to Lots Two (2), Four (4),
x (6), Eight (8), Ten (10), and
velve (12), in Block Forty-two
b), of a Subdivision made by the
sixth Land and Improvement Comny in Rancho Santlago de Santa Tustin Land and Improvement Company in Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, in the City of Tustin, County of Orange, State of California, as per map of a "part of Tustin," recorded in Book 13, at page \$1 of the Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, also all right, title and interest in and to the West Half (W½) of "F" Street abutting said lots as abandoned.

An undivided one-sixth interest in and to all of Lot 21, except the South 47 feet thereof, in Tract 334 in the City of Tustin, County of Orange, State of California, as per map recorded in Book 14, at page 46 of Miscellaneous Maps, Recorded of said County of Orange; subords of said County of Orange; sub-ject to and excepting all reserva-tions, covenants and ject to and excepting all reservations, covenants and conditions affecting sald lot as shown in deed
of said lot recorded in Book 482,
at page 336 of Deeds, Records of
said County of Orange, California.

An undivided one-sixth interest
an and to all that real property
situated in the Rancho Santiago de
Santa Ana, County of Orange, State
of California, described as follows:
That portion of Lot "V" of the
Stafford and Tustin Tract, as shown
on a Map recorded in Book 2, page
618 of Miscellaneous Records of Los
Angeles County, California, described
as beginning at a point in the East
line of said Lot "V," 160 feet South
of the Northeast corner of said Lot
"V," running thence West parallel
to the North line of said Lot, 197.52
feet; then e Southerly 50 feet to a
point 197.82 feet from the East line
of said lot; thence East parallel to
the North line of said Lot.

all reservations, conditions and covenants of said lots recorded in Book 519 at page 146 of Deeds, rec-ords of said County of Orange, California alifornia.
Subject as to all of said parcels o all incumbrances upon the same r any thereof.
The terms and conditions of sale The terms and conditions of sale shall be as follows: For cash, lawful money of the United States; 10% of purchase price to accompany written bid; balance of cash payable on confirmation of sale by Court and delivery of Guardian's Deed. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Ernest C. Griffith, attorney for Guardian, 425 Wilcox Building, Second and Springs streets, Los Angeles, California, or may be delivered to the Guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice or before the making of this notice or before the making of

the sale.
Dated: September 25, 1930.
MELVILLE C. BOWMAN,
Guardian of the Estate of Olive E.
Bowman, an incompetent.
E. C. GRIFFITH,
Attorney for said Guardian.

tour of the Pacific coast, addressed the convention. Miss Nina Crigler,

recent changes in legislation affecting the veterans bureau, Miss Marianne King, who is assistant national director of information and roll call of the Pacific branch, told of the work of her office and Mrs. community was today host to near- H. J. Wilder, San Bernardino, to of volunteer service. The concluding talk was by George T. Berry, assistant national director of Junlior Red Cross.

Mr. Berry, who attended the afternoon at the summer home of delebates from Los Angeles to the Terry Stephenson, head of the work at the national conven-

#### Trophy Cups Of Balboa Angling Club Exhibited

President Steve Smith of the Bal- Casland and associates have anboa Angling club is expected to nounced that they will not stop return from his vacation the lat- until they cut into a true oil sand. ter part of this week, and at that They anticipate that 30 to 500 feet time plans will be made for a should see the brown shale change meeting of the club, according to to a true sand. If their estimates ors as well as to the delegates as Howard Bateman, secretary of the are correct another week may organization. No meetings have prove a deep producing sand in the been held during the summer Huntington Beach field. months and the first meeting of the autumn season is expected to the McCasland well, the Superfor draw a large attendance,

The trophy cups for and largest catches of fish by perior to drill ahead on its deep members of the angling club are test on Twentieth street between Newport Harbor Chamber of Com-These cups will be represented to the winners at the an-

#### Coming Events

TONIGHT Huntington Beach Business Men's association, 6:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Business and Pro-Women's club, Arch Beach tavern, 7 p. m. Villa Park-Olive Farm Center,

Villa Park hall, 6:15 p. m. Directors of Orange County Coast association, White House cafe. Anaheim Toasties club, Lighted

Palm Inn, 6:30 p. m. Anaheim Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Kiwanis club, Wom-

an's club, 6:30 p. m. Laguna Beach lodge of Masons, Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m. Anaheim city council, city hall, on a well that was drilled more adjoining the Golden Dome.

Elks club, 6:30 p. m. Anaheim O. E. S., Masonic hall,

7:30 p. m. Anaheim Herman Sisters, Concordia hall, 7:30 p. m. Yorba Linda Chamber of Com-

merce, 6:30 p. m. Placentia Legion auxiliary, Chamber of Commerce hall, 7:30 p.

WEDNESDAY Orange Lions club, American Legion hall, noon. Garden Grove Lions club, Wom-

an's club, noon. Newport Beach Exchange club, Yacht club, noon. Laguna Beach Luncheon club, White House cafe, noon. Brea Chamber of Commerce, Olson and Dyer cafe, noon. Round Table club, clubhouse, 2 p. m.

#### Legal Notice

No. A-1771 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

fornia.

In the matter of the estate of ANNA A. HILLS, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of Anna A. Hills, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, subject to confirmation by the said Superior. Court on and after the 21st day of October, 1930, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Anna A. Hills deceased at the time of her death and all right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise, in, of and to that certain lot, plece or parcel of land situate and lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to wit, Lot 5, Block 23, Laguna Cliffs No. 2, according to map thereof on file as recorded in the records of Orange County.

All bids and offers must be for cash and must be in writing and may be left at the office of Burke, Catlin & Burke, Register Building, in the city of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, or may be delivered to said administratrix personally in said county or may be filed in the office of the clerk of this court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated September 29th, 1220.

NOTE THE SET OF SANTALE F. HILLS, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Anna A. Hills, Deceased.

BURKE, CATLIN & BURKE, Register Building, Santa Ana, California, Attorneys for said Adminis-

Register Building, Santa Ana, Call-fornia, Attorneys for said Adminis-tratrix.

# hotel cafe, H. J. Hughes, Washington, D.C., legal advisor of the national organization now making a lour of the Pacific coast, addressed

-Oil men are watching with keen S. H. Finley of Santa Ana dis-McCasland well at Twenty-first nection with the Metropolitan wa- by the students for reference work street and Olive avenue. The hole ter district at the Garden Grove and the library shelves now carry has reached a depth of approxi- Chamber of Commerce meeting these books. mately 6500 feet and it is said surveys have shown it to be a straight branch of the Santa Ana chapter. junior conference, told of the plan hole, the deepest ever drilled in all water districts joining the Metthis field. days the formation has shown a change, in that it has flattened out considerably. For a couple of hundred feet the formation has apparently been standing on end. The bit has been cutting in brown shale with a good gas show When the gas bubbles break,

trough. Similar shales have produced profitable wells in many California fields, and at Kettleman Hills, the big wells come in a shale. This brown shale is now lying comparatively flat in the NEWPORT-BALBOA, Oct. 14 .- McCasland well at 6500 feet. Mc-

Oil company is checking the log biggest and this check enables the on display in the office of the Walnut and Ocean without coring. Consequently Superior's well is making more rapid progress than the McCasland and is now nearing 6400 feet. The Superior may yet overtake and pass the McCasland well in the race for the deep

The Vaqueros Major Oil company broke into the spotlight when t erected a pony derrick on its state tide land lease just west of the city limits. It is evidently the intention of the company to rig up with standard tools and drill into the upper shale beds where it is possible to encounter small oil showings. The stub derrick is less than 70 feet tall. Oil derricks used

The Golden Dome well is flowing 150 barrels a day, a steady and consistent producer. This well is near Hampshire and Quincy than seven years ago. It may force

Monday. He explained the importance of During the past few ropolitan water district in order to get the benefit of domestic water supplies from the Colorado river Miss Mabel Head, postmistress asked the chamber of commerce t endorse the proposition for earlies dispatch of rural mail. The cham-

> this proposition. The chamber also went on record as opposing the daylight saving proposition to be voted on at the November election.

ber went on record as endorsing

COSTA MESA, Oct. 14.-Clarnce Gustlin, well known pianist of Santa Ana and Los Angeles, will give an evening of organ and music at the Community church Friday evening, October 24. He will be assisted by Madame Manuela Budrow, a singer well known in music circles of Hollywood and Santa Ana. This concert will be given as a benefit to the organ debt of the Community

#### Second Week Of Services Started

COSTA MESA, Oct. 14 .- Ted Evans, evangelist, who has started fields. the second week of revival services in the Community church, is holding services each evening at 7:30 Thursday night he will speak of

the Passion play of Oberammer gau which he witnessed this year 3:30 o'clock for children.

# Pleases Students BY PLA

sulted with the faculty of Newport harbor union high school interest the development at the cussed the various details in con- as to the books which are needed

parriage of local interest occurred part of Columbus, Roger Jamieson WESTMINSTER, Oct. october 11 when Miss Ora Baker, Baker, of Westminster, and Ralph ald Goff, Richard Schade, Robert laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry West, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lipps, and William Loitz were West, of Huntington Beach, were sailors. Melvin Cox and Roger united by the Rev. Luther A. Ar- Allec were ushers and Ruth thur, paster of the First Baptist Loitz was the announcer. hurch, of Huntington Beach, at Other numbers on the program

A. C. West, parents of the groom; story of the trip to room; and brothers and sisters map, given by hine and Orvil Baker.

Following the ceremony the weding party motored to Long Beach, here a dinner party was given and on Sunday evening a recepion was held at the home of Mr. West's parents in Huntington Beach, with members of the two

home to friends in a home which will occupy on Alabama street. Huntington Beach, where Ralph West is associated with his ather, A. C. West, who is an oil perator in the Huntington Beach

#### Harbor Builders Convene Thursday

NEWPORT-BALBOA, Oct. 14 .-The next regular meeting of the Newport Harbor Builders' exhange will be held Thursday evening, at the Balboa Yacht club, a year or more. It is a redrill job sociated to drill wells on leases Isbell, secretary of the organiza- The meeting will be conducted by refreshments will be served. The 98 in attendance at the Sunday

PLACENTIA, Oct. 14.-Parents care. Committee chairmen

work in which the teacher, Mrs. Schenck, was assisted by

Maria, Billy Nordham acted the Santa Ana pastor, was the captain, Arthur Benfield was the first mate, and Don-

were the flag salute, led by Gordon McMahan, who also gave a nilies and the Rev. and Mrs. vocal solo; readings by Jeanne thur were the only witnesses of Jacobsen, Patricia Adams, Ruth ne ceremony, those present being Edwardson and Margaret Quigne officiating minister and his ley; the life story of Columbus, wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, by Ruth Speer, Jean Charlton arents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. and Beth Brunemeier; and a Miss Dalma West, a sister of the world, showing his travels by a f the bride, Clarence, Lorene, Del- Robert Hill and Dorothy Beck. At the close of the program the guests were served tea and

by Glenda Pepper, Dorocake thy Thurman, Vena Copeland, Betty White, Ellen Reeves, mary Kraemer and Katherine

Twenty-five guests were present, including Mrs. Gladys Kiolstad, teacher of the children last

#### FARM CENTER TO ELECT

egular meeting of the Yorba October 17, at 7:45 p. m., at the expected that a great number will mitos Friends church Thursday, take advantage of this convenience. It is expected there will be about D. W. Tubbs, of the county agricultural commissioner's office, will speak on "Pest Control."

There will also be election of officers, George Kellogg, president, announced.

Legal Notice

#### \$800 Netted By Kiwanis Club's Show At School

figures to show that the total for

slides from photographs which he was a play, showing a took on a recent trip in company

The cafeteria of the Newport har- Barnhart, Judge C. P. her and the students will aid with

o arranged that it may be used the dining room is a sunny lunching porch equipped with benches in the city auditorium under the unches from home will have a comfortable place to eat.

The serving room is done in green and white, serving counters eing of green and white tile. large electric refrigerator is built n the wall between the kitchen and serving room with doors on each side. Off the kitchen are the YORBA LINDA, Oct. 14 .- The faculty dining room and office. Linda farm center will be held served to the students and it is worship and council at the Ala-

#### PLAN CARD PARTY

Monday Afternoon Star club is Rev. C. Fred Schroedar giving the sponsoring a bridge and "500" address. The Rev. Mr. Schroedar streets on the east side, the first the Texas company to put a well Balboa island, according to an an- ters will be up for discussion and Legion hall Thursday at 8 o'clock. spring to take charge of a Friends flowing well found in the field for on the Brown lease and the As- nouncement made today by L. L. committee reports are expected. Eight prizes will be awarded and church at Temecula. There were public is invited.

-A. H. Dixon who recently return. the show amounted to \$830, al- ed from an auto vacation trip to Plans for a division four meeting lous cities en route, told of his trip Ralph Smedley, Santa Ana Y.M. were doing to promote the ad-Bessie Twombly, received C.A. secretary, gave an illustrated vancement of their cities. He discussed such questions as the figh couver holds the bulk of this business but Southern California is fighting to secure it for San Pedro

President Willis Osborn announc Pann, Mrs. Marie J. Weiner, James E. Son, D. T. Johnson and A. W

The committee to handle the municipal water question was announced as follows: Ralph C. Turner, J. S. Denny, Al Greer, O. A.

James E. Son was appointed to have charge of the music program for the teachers' reception to be the students bringing auspices of the P.-T. A., Woman's club and chamber of commerce

#### Pastors To Meet In Friends Church

STANTON, Oct. 14 .- Pastors of the surrounding Friends churches 20 ministers present. The women GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 14 .- The ed on Wednesday evening with the party to be held at the American is a local worker who left last

tion. A number of important mat- President George Healey.

Legal Notice

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In the Superior Court in and for the County of Orange, State of Cali-fornia. In the matter of the estate of ANNA

NOTICE OF DISSOLVING OF

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
The partnership of Charles Levering
and Don Bender, conducting a radio
repair business under the fictitious
name of Orange County Radio Service, located at 113½ North Main
Street, in the City of Santa Ana,
California, have on the 7th day of
October, 1930, dissolved said partnership.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1930. (SEAL) D. C. HAMILTON, Notary Public in and for the county of Orange, State of California.







### FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

#### NEW YORK STOCKS

Quotations Furnished by Bacon-Wardell & Company, 107 West Sixth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Alleghany Corp ... .16% 16 161/2 Allied Chem. .....211% 1991/4 210 111/2 13 Amer. Can ......119 112¼ 119 Amer.-Forn Power. 42% 37% 419 Amer. Internatl ... 27% Amer. Metal Amer. Power-Light 651/8 62 Amer. Radiator .. 21% Amer Tel & Tel .. 1991/2 193 Amer Tob B......114 109% 113

Amer Smelt Ref... 54% Calumet & Ariz

Calumet & Hecla 10 % 10
Canada Dry ... 53 51 %
Canadan Pacific ... 1714 168
Comonwealth ... 10% 1 9%
Chi Mil & St. P. 9% 8%
Dryster ... 18 17%
2010 Fuel & Iron ... 35 2316 ommercial Solv ... 19% onsolidated Gas ... 99 ontinental Can ... 49% ontinental MtHors 2% ontinental MtHors 2% ontinental MtHors ... 13% orn Products ... 78% urtis Wright B. ... 4% Dela & Hudson ... 150 4% 148½ 70%

Amer Tank. 70½
Asphalt .... 31
Electric .... 57% Geni Electric 57¼ 52¼
Geni Foods 13¼ 49½
Geni Gas Elec A 6½ 6½
Geni Motor 36% 34¼
Glilette Razors 38¼ 35
Glidden Company 12½ 12
Gold Dust 35 325%
Goodrich Tires 16½ 16½
Goodyear Tires 42¼ 40
Granby Consol Cdp 13¾ 13¾
Grigsby Grunow 6¼ 5½
Houston Oil 55 50½
Hudson Motor 22% 21½
Hupp Motor 8% 7% 8½
Illinois Central 104% 102¾
Inspiration Copper 9½ 8¾
Intl Harvester 62% 60½
Intl Nickel Canada 18½ 16%

26 % 17 % 26 % 88 %

Illinois Central ... 104% Inspiration Copper. 9½ Intl Harvester ... 62% Intl Nickel Canada. 18% Intl Tel & Tel ... 28 Johns-Manyille ... 73% Kelvinator —No sales Kennecott Copper 27½ Transamerica ... 18% S. S. Kresge ... 27 Liggett Myers B. 89½ Liquid Carbonic ... 49% Loew's Inc ... 57% Lorillard Tob ... 16 Louis Gas & Elec A 32

Miami Copper 34
Mid Cont Petrol 20
Midland Steel Prod 22½
Mo Kans & Tex 28
Mosouri Pacific 43
Montgy Ward 26½
Murray Corpn 11½
Nash Motors 31½
Natl Cash Reg 33½
Natl Power-Light 32½
Natl Power-Light 32½
Nov Consol Cop 10½
N Y Central 144
N Y NH & H 94½
North Amer 85
Pac Gas-Elec 51½
Pacific Lighting 67½
Packard Motor 10½
Pachard Motor 10½
Par-Amer Jetrol B 48¾
Paramount Publix 49
Pathe "A" 6½
Pennsylvania Rd 65

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ublic Service 85½ 

Tidewater Oil ... Timken Bearing

Tidewater Oil 10½ 10
Timken Bearing 55 53
Union Carbide 64% 60½
Union Oil Calif. 32% 30%
Union Pacific 200½ 199
United Aircraft 39 35
United Corpn 23¼ 23½
United Gas Imp 30% 29%
U S Rind Alch. 62 58¾
U S Ripe Fdry 26% 25
U S Rubber 14 12½
U S Smelt Ref 20 19½
U S Steeil 149% 144%
Birden Milk 65% 67½
Warner Pictures 17% 16½
Wesinghouse 114½ 108¼
Woofworth 64½ 59½
Yellow Truck 13% 11½

Total sales-3,382,000. Call Money-2 percent.

#### CITRUS MARKET

CALIFORNIA CITRUS SHIPMENTS
By United Press
Southern California

Today's Citrus Market
BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—1 car valencias and 1 car lemons old. Valencias market higher on best grades—slightly lower on choice grades. Lemon market unchanged.

Valencias
Mother Colony NO OR X \$9.80.
Carnival NO OR X \$8.10.
Lemons
Hiddendale SDF X \$2.45.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market lower on 150s and larger—higher on balance bets grades—higher 200s to 252s—lower in spots balance choice grades. Lemon market slightly lower.

Stork SA X \$9.25.
El Camino SA X \$9.30.
Real SA X \$8.00.
Big Chief SA X \$6.45.
Lemons
Grieyhound SD X \$2.90.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—6 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on valencias—

valencias

Carmencita NO OR X \$10.00,
Reliable NO OR X \$9.10,
Bengal NO OR X \$9.10,
Florencia COV X \$9.95,
Colonel OR X \$9.75,
Wisteria LAV X \$9.10,
Rooster OR X \$9.80,
Sweetreat OR X \$.750,
Lemons Lemons
Veritop WD X \$5.00.
Juicy-o WD X \$3.60.
Cub OK X \$3.35.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.-2 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on valencias—steady Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$8.35 Moose OK X \$3.60. Pronghorn OK X \$2.35.

#### BUTTER. EGGS AND POULTRY

#### CHICAGO BD OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Local buying which found offerings light gave the grains on the Board of Trade as harp upturn today that carried prices above the previous close after a demoralized Liverpool mart had tarted liquidation that had sent all deliveries of old style wheat to new lows on the crop. After the confusion incident to the inauguration of the new classifications of grains had been overcome, the market had steadled until the closing rally, which was partly due to a strengthening in securities. Corn followed wheat. Oats, too, had set new lows early but recovered with the other grains. At the close wheat was ¼ to ½c higher on the old and ½ to 1½c higher on the old and ½ to 1½c higher on the new; corn was ½ to 1½c higher on the new; oats were ¼ to ½c higher on the old and ½c lower to ½c higher on the old and ½c lower to ½c higher on the new; oats were ¼ to ½c higher on the old and ½c lower to ½c higher on the new; oats were ¼ to ½c higher on the old and ½c lower to ½c higher on the old and ½c lower to ½c higher on the new. Provisions were strong.

Grain Range

Open High Low Close

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Dec. old . . .751/2
Dec new . . .751/2
Mar. old . . .791/2 103 1/4 | TRANSFERS | Dec. old ... 75 1/4 ... 79 | Dec. old ... 75 1/4 ... 82 1/4 ... 82 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 70 | Dec. old ... 75 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 70 | Dec. old ... 75 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 70 | Dec. old ... 75 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... 80 1/4 ... .75 ½ .75 ½ .79 ½ .80 .81 ½ .81 ¾ .81 ½ .50 % .52 ½

| 15/8                                     | 21         | Nicolas Sub.                                                                                                                                                                    | May new38% .40 .38½ .40<br>RYE—                                                                                | LOST—Sciot's white fez No. 43.                                                    | CE         |
|------------------------------------------|------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|
| 5/2                                      | 91/2       | Milton S. Potenger et ux to Arthur                                                                                                                                              | Dec. old46 .49 .46 .49                                                                                         | LOST-Sciot's white fez No. 43. Reward. Chas. F. Mitchell, 213                     | U          |
| 1/2                                      | 21         | Hull Mabley et ux lot 3 tr 85 Laguna<br>Beach.                                                                                                                                  | Mar old                                                                                                        | East Fourth.                                                                      | 22         |
| 5/8                                      | 281/2      | Minnie H Eastman to Fred E                                                                                                                                                      | May old52½ .55 .52½ .55                                                                                        | LOST-Bone-rimmed glasses. Please                                                  | WA<br>\$3  |
| 1/2                                      | 421/2      | Conover et ux land in lot 34 tr 9.                                                                                                                                              | Oct11.30 11.35 11.30 11.35                                                                                     | call 1369.                                                                        | m          |
| 56                                       | 25 1/4     | John D Beyer tr to same lot 100 tr 858.                                                                                                                                         | Nov10.95 10.95 10.95 10.95                                                                                     | LOST-Light brown Collie dog. Ph.                                                  | ca         |
| 1/2                                      | 301/2      | Otto Hilbers et ux to Dani Dako-                                                                                                                                                | Dec10.45 10.72 10.45 10.72                                                                                     | Anaheim 4233.                                                                     | ~~         |
|                                          | 32         | vich et ux land in sec 8-4-10.                                                                                                                                                  | Jan10.35 10.55 10.30 10.52                                                                                     | FOUND—Past Aux. president U. S. W. V. pin. Call 800 East 76th Place, Los Angeles. | 12         |
| %                                        | 331/4      | John D Beyer as trustee to came                                                                                                                                                 | FebNom. 10.52<br>May10.47 10.65 10.47 10.65                                                                    | W. V. pin. Call 500 East 76th                                                     |            |
| 1/2                                      | 101/8      | lot 108 tr 858.                                                                                                                                                                 | - Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord Lord                                                                      | Tiace, Los Angeres.                                                               | RO         |
| %                                        | 94         | Wilber Crist et ux to Henry S<br>Campbell et al part lot 8 blk C land                                                                                                           | L. A. LIVESTOCK                                                                                                |                                                                                   | В          |
| %                                        | 84%        | or one and bond.                                                                                                                                                                | L. A. MITLDIOCK                                                                                                | Automotive                                                                        | -          |
| 78                                       | 50½<br>67  | John D Carson et ux to Chas Parr                                                                                                                                                | LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14(UP)-                                                                                      | ZIMOMOTICE                                                                        |            |
| i.                                       | 101/4      | et ux lots 6 and 7 blk 124 Sunset Beach.                                                                                                                                        | Livestock:                                                                                                     | ······································                                            |            |
| 1/8                                      | 48         | Bank Italy to R M Hazlehurst lot                                                                                                                                                | HOGS-Receipts 300; steady to 10c                                                                               | 7 Autes                                                                           |            |
| 1/4                                      | 48 % 6 ½   | 624 tr 849.                                                                                                                                                                     | iower, top 11.15 on load 195 lb. Ne-<br>braskas. Two loads Eastern 10.90;                                      |                                                                                   | 7.0        |
| 72                                       | 67%        | Bank Italy to Garritt W Reniff pt lots 142 and 143 tr 849.                                                                                                                      | few heavies 10.00; locals 10.50 to                                                                             | '20 Faul A Snort Couns                                                            | 13         |
| 3/4                                      | 22         | SCL Brown et ux to J Fremont                                                                                                                                                    | 10.85.                                                                                                         | '29 Ford A Sport Coupe                                                            | WA         |
| 1/2                                      | 85         | Corpo of aur nout occ 15 5 10                                                                                                                                                   | CATTLE—Receipts 300; generally                                                                                 | Very clean, at a real bargain. Come                                               | W A        |
| 72                                       | 59 161/2   | J C Best et ux to Julia O Burr                                                                                                                                                  | CATTLE—Receipts 300; generally steady; quality mostly plain. Load good Utah heifers 7.60; load light           | and see this today.                                                               | er         |
| 18                                       | 245%       | Carl M Carlson et uy to Nalson                                                                                                                                                  | Arizona steers 7.50; few dairying type                                                                         | George Dunton                                                                     | NIG        |
| 3/8                                      | 21%        | J C Best et ux to Julia O Burr land in sec 31-4-10. Carl M Carlson et ux to Nelson Voyle Johnson et ux lot 16 tr 387. Title Ins and T rCo to Hezekiah H Kelley lot 1066 tr 907. | cows 6.00; bulk common to medium                                                                               | 411 East Fourth St. Phone 146.                                                    |            |
|                                          | 19%        | Title Ins and T rCo to Hezekiah                                                                                                                                                 | 4.60 to 5.50; low cutters and cutters                                                                          | Sec W. J. Hansley about                                                           |            |
| 3/8                                      | 45%        | Earl H Dority to Hattie L Irvin                                                                                                                                                 | 2.50 to 4.25.  CALVES—100; fairly active, fully steady; choice yealers quoted around                           | 1930 HUP 6 COUPE                                                                  | Furi       |
| %                                        | 8          | lot 38 blk 2 tr 735.  Margaret C Hill et al to Western                                                                                                                          |                                                                                                                | at Sawyer's Garage, 5th and Bush.                                                 | tic        |
| 78                                       | 87/8       | Margaret C Hill et al to Western                                                                                                                                                | 12.00; south western calves 9.60 down                                                                          | ANOTHER BARGAIN                                                                   | Ca         |
| 78<br>1/4                                | 62%        | Tr & Sav bank sec-blk 15 Central                                                                                                                                                | SHEEP—Receipts none; holdovers 85; no sales; good to choice light                                              |                                                                                   | -          |
| 1/4                                      | 1014       | Bar E Zeardsley to same secs 169                                                                                                                                                | lambs 6.50 to 8.00 medium to choice                                                                            | 1927 Nash 4-Dr. Coupe                                                             | BUS        |
| 1/8<br>1/4                               | 1614       | 170 blk 16 Central Memorial park.                                                                                                                                               | ewes 2.75 to 3.75.                                                                                             | Beautiful finish, trunk, special                                                  |            |
| 78                                       | 20         | Memorial park.  Bar E Zeardsley to same secs 169 170 blk 16 Central Memorial park.  P H France et ux to A C Daniels lot 66 tr 472.                                              |                                                                                                                |                                                                                   |            |
| 1/8                                      | 5014       | Harold J Parlee et ux to Lena I                                                                                                                                                 | FOREIGN EXCHANGE                                                                                               |                                                                                   | Ext        |
| 7                                        | 105        | Harris part lot 25 blk B tr 274 Anch                                                                                                                                            | *                                                                                                              | mechanically right. Do not fail to                                                | Be         |
| 534                                      | 161/8      | W E Gunby et la to Ruth J Gunby                                                                                                                                                 | NEW YORK, Oct. 14Foreign ex-                                                                                   | investigate this car. It will pay                                                 | a          |
| 5                                        | 79         | blk 28 Buena Park.  Winffred P. Helliwell to Geo M Sullivan lot 22 blk 6 tr 793.  Geo Everett Burkett at ux to Olive                                                            | change closed easy. Sterling 4.85 7.16, off .0000 1-16.                                                        | vou.                                                                              | gu         |
| 0.76                                     | 511/2      | Winifred P. Helliwell to Geo M                                                                                                                                                  | Montreal 1.001034, up .0001½.<br>France .0391 13-16 off .0000 3-16.                                            |                                                                                   | Jo         |
| 0%<br>5%                                 | 571/2      | Sullivan lot 22 blk 6 tr 793.                                                                                                                                                   | France .0391 13-16 off .0000 3-16.                                                                             | Elvin E. Webb                                                                     | 3094       |
| 0.98                                     | 27<br>19   | Geo Everett Burkett et ux to Olive                                                                                                                                              | Italy .0523 5-16, off .00001/s.<br>Belgium .13931/2, off .00001/4.                                             | 1201 N. Main St. Ph. 52                                                           | WA         |
| 8 51/2                                   | 26         | H Burkett lot 34 tr 450. Bank America to Hannah L Curtis lots 29 and 30 blk 5 tr 794                                                                                            | £                                                                                                              |                                                                                   | re         |
| 21/2                                     | 43%        | lots 29 and 30 blk 5 tr 794.  Same to Addie M Windish lot 13                                                                                                                    | BUILDING PERMITS                                                                                               | '29 Model A Ford Tudor                                                            | Co         |
| 01/8                                     | 51<br>15½  |                                                                                                                                                                                 | DOLLING I LINITED                                                                                              | Original finish, A-1 shape\$400                                                   | — ua       |
| .0                                       | 10 72      | Lydia M Hudspeth to Taylor Estee<br>Brown et ux lot 34 tr 838.                                                                                                                  | Santa Ana                                                                                                      | 0 0                                                                               | 14         |
| 3<br>1034<br>10%                         | 54%        |                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1921-1259 permits\$2,058,248                                                                                   | George Dunton                                                                     | 14         |
| 10 74                                    | 631/2      |                                                                                                                                                                                 | 1922-1548 permits 3.771.831                                                                                    | 411 East Fourth St. Phone 146,                                                    | ME         |
| 19                                       | 199        | Supply Co lot 22 blk 18 Per                                                                                                                                                     | 1923—1656 permits 5,166,827<br>1924— 943 permits 2,089,446                                                     | Speedometer repairs, parts.                                                       | for        |
| 5                                        | 381/2      | Oil Well Supply Co to Oil Well Supply Co lot 22 blk 12 Brea and Lots 16, 17 and 18 blk 3 Brea and part blk 3201 East Side Villa tr.                                             | 1925— 797 permits 2,226,218                                                                                    |                                                                                   | Pl         |
| 3%                                       | 231/8      | part blk 3201 East Side Villa tr.                                                                                                                                               | 1926— 666 permits 1,502,085<br>1927— 594 permits 1,448,217                                                     | Motor Reconditioning.                                                             | Cl         |
| 81/4                                     | 30%<br>62  | Elizabeth Kendrith to Kate B Kendrick lots 10, 12, 14 blk 328 Corona                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                |                                                                                   | ONE        |
| 81/4                                     | 261/4      | Del Mar.                                                                                                                                                                        | 1                                                                                                              | 1. I MILLIAN WILLIAM                                                              | an         |
| 23%                                      | 13%        | Kate B Kendriick to Emma E Ken-                                                                                                                                                 | January—55 permits 61,579<br>February—95 permits 212,040                                                       | 211 SPURGEON ST                                                                   | re         |
| 9 1/2                                    | 20<br>148% | drick et al lots 10, 12 14 blk 328 Co-<br>rona Del Mar.                                                                                                                         | February—95 permits                                                                                            | 1926 Marmon De Luxe                                                               | tis<br>dis |
| 14                                       | 69         | Sec 1st Nati bank to Ed McAdams                                                                                                                                                 | April—62 permits                                                                                               |                                                                                   | ma         |
| 14/8/4/4/8/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4/4 | 171/8      | land in Ro canon de SA.                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                | 5-Pass. Sedan                                                                     | fre        |
| 1/4                                      | 1131/2     | Thomas Eadington et ux to L L<br>Fisher lot 2 blk A Sub Vineyard lot                                                                                                            | June-57 permits 71 100                                                                                         | This car has had excentionally good                                               | sel<br>ful |
| 5/8                                      | 13         | D3 Anaheim.                                                                                                                                                                     | July—61 permits       239,887         August—79 permits       351,936         Sept., 101 permits       367,766 | care, mechanically perfect. One<br>shot chassis lubrication. A steal              | sa         |
|                                          |            | D3 Anaheim.<br>Richard L Martin et ux to Clyde A                                                                                                                                | Sept., 101 permits 367,766                                                                                     | for                                                                               | sel        |
|                                          |            | Martin et ux lot 14 blk A tr 143.<br>Pauld H Blades et al to Dan J                                                                                                              | Oct. to date, 51 permits 80,920                                                                                | George Dunton                                                                     | en<br>ab   |
|                                          |            | Nightingale et ux lot 51 tr 868.                                                                                                                                                | Total, 708 permits\$1,935,062                                                                                  | 411 East Fourth St                                                                | ed         |
|                                          |            |                                                                                                                                                                                 | TELEGRAPH STEELESTER STORES                                                                                    | 1411 East Fourth St. Phone 146.                                                   | St.        |
|                                          |            |                                                                                                                                                                                 |                                                                                                                |                                                                                   | 3          |
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1927 Dodge Roadster, Eng. No. 1021012, Texas license No. 990-456,
will be sold at El Capistrano Motor
Co, Garage, San Juan Capistrano,
10 o'clock, Oct. 23, 1930, to cover
storage and repair bill.

1928 Chevrolet Truck

H. B. BROCKETT, of 115½ 23rd St., Newport, has purchased fish-ing boat No. 927-A Anyone hav-ing bills against boat must be presented by October 25th.

4a Travel Opperatives YUMA, Ariz., Thursday. Take three. Box 574, Tustin.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Small male terrier, black with white and tan spots. Phone 1369. Reward.

LOST—A female wirehaired fox terrier dog. Glen Shoemaker, Phone 158-J, Orange. 158-J. Orange.

LOST OR STRAYED—1 gray mule, three black horses, two brown horses, Thurs. night, Oct. 9th, from Murato ranch, west of Stanton. Notify S. Murato, P. O. Box 26, or Phone Garden Grove 5501. LOST—Sciot's white fez No. 43. Reward. Chas. F. Mitchell, 213 East Fourth. LOST-Bone-rimmed glasses. Please

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FOR SALE—1929 four door Chevrolet Sedan. This car has genuine Fisher body, original genuine Dupont Duco finish like new, bumpers, spare tire. The upholstery is exceptionally clean—not a spot nor hole in it. This sedan has been completely reconditioned and is sold on a positive guarantee. Can be financed through G. M. A. C., which is a big saving in financing cost, Full price only \$495.

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8 Auto Accessories, Parts

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EXP. capable woman wants housework, day or hour. Phone 1315-W, ask for Julia.

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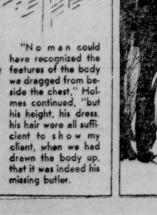
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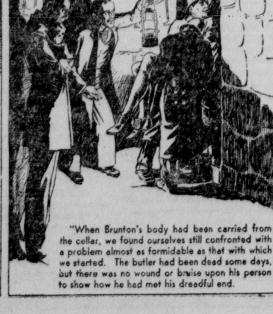
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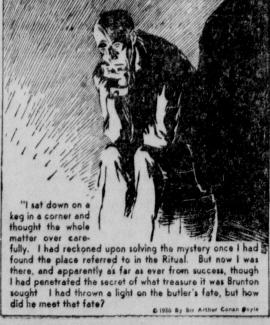
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EVENING SALUTATION

"Every dollar of work we provide now adds to the security of the home in this time of stress.'

-President Hoover.

#### NONE TO DO REVERENCE

memorial over his grave at Marion, Ohio. The sport. a week ago that the dedication was to be indef- Says a dispatch: initely postponed. An announcement was sent out by his one-time attorney-general, Harry M. Daugherty, who has been sponsor for the memorial, that he wanted none of the late president's enemies to have a part in the dedi-

It now appears that both ex-President Coolidge and President Hoover had been invited to the dedication, as they naturally would have of his cabinet. But, according to the reports, both have refused the invitation, and it is authoritatively stated that it was impossible to get any man of national prominence to accept an invitation to speak on the occasion.

Gang whom he associated with himself while law. conduct of the Ohio Gang should be forgotten erary Digest poll. and not revived.

The retribution which has come to all those vote for "dry" candidates. who are connected with the scandals ought to serve as a warning that the way of the transgressor is still hard. Harry Daugherty, it is said, is a broken man physically. A month ago, the bank of which his brother was president, and which was supposed to have been the agency that profited by the corruption, plate of his newspaper and put out an extra failed. Let the chapter close. In the meantime, we note with some regret that the book which records the scandals of the Harding administration, compiled from the diary of one evidently the ones publishing it did not want of the gang itself, has been for months one of to father. The publisher offers the whole sum the best non-fiction sellers in the country. And of \$25.00 to find the perpetrator. He ought none of the late president's friends have arisen to have offered more than that simply for to challenge the disgraceful accusations made purposes of self-compliment.

#### AMERICAN INDUSTRIES ABROAD

in for a good deal of criticism because they of Women's Clubs this week. are building industrial plants in foreign countries, and using American capital in doing so. comb counterpanes, so-called Indian blankets and should be criticized for doing this. Capital charm of the old-fashioned, hand-made quilt. The must have an outlet somewhere. Mr. Ford is pale moon shone" and the Ninth Annual Exposialready making all the autos that can be tion of Women's Arts and Industries fostered by marketed here. What else can he do with his the federation at the Hotel Astor are as different surplus capital but send it where he can make as the heirloom pieced quilt and the fiber silk brocaded bedspread. But the modern woman who it earn something. Were it not for tariff boun- cuts goods into minute pieces, places them in beaudaries, all the autos that are used in Europe tiful patterns and finally quilts the "top" in an might be made here. They certainly could intricate design gets the same satisfaction from be made more cheaply here with our mass pro- her work as did her great-grandmother whose

duction scale, even with the higher wages paid.

Then it should not be overlooked that a whose chief artistic outlet was her needlework.

Women now have an advantage in the selection great deal of foreign capital is being used for of materials and patterns. They can go to the the same purpose here. In Elizabethton, Tenn., the American Glantzdorf rayon corporation has built mills employing a number of thou
Dinah's choice was limited. She used either bits sand Americans. It is all done by German of worn-out garments that she had woven herself, capital. In Buffalo, the Dunlop Rubber Com- or she wove or bought white goods and dyed itpany has erected a plant costing more than a blue from wild indigo, brown from walnut hulls, black from the bark of the scrub oak; and yellow million dollars to make rubber tires for the from laurel leaves. Her range of patterns was American market. It is all British capital that small. She copied one from a neighbor's quilt has gone into it. The Shell Oil Company has or "made one up out of her head." Yet the invested millions here in gasoline stations. This is English and Dutch capital. The Swedish well-made quilt is as worthy of praise as her here. So it goes.

Why not put a barrier up against the importation of foreign capital as well as foreign goods? No one would think of that for a moment. As long as high tariffs are laid upon . imports, our capital will seek an outlet beyond Aha! Traffic Chief Kreml of Evanston, Ill., has our boundaries. The flow of capital cannot be had a sudden change of heart about women drivarrested if there be a surplus. We are not ers. A few days ago when he announced a project for a school to teach women motorists how to advocating free trade. But we may as well drive a few remarks crept into print. The ladies, recognize that if tariff barriers keep out goods it seems, are inclined to exercise their traditional it they are not worth heeding in anything has changed his mind. they say or do.

#### ABBE DIMNET STARTS TOUR

Abbe Ernest Dimnet, Canon of the Cathedral of Cambray, and author of the popular book The Art of Thinking,' has arrived in the United States for a lecture tour.

One of the first statements he made after his arrival was: It is better to be shocked by religion than to be sleepily satisfied about it.

more, it is true about almost any belief or get them. Some surprise was expressed because principle or practice. The person who is an- in automobiles. It wasn't really such an incontagonistic often does more for the defense sistency as it seemed. of principle or belief than the one who is Gasoline is just as important to many families opposed to it for he stirs others up to defend they could have only one commodity for a few it. But the one who doesn't care enough days, some of them would take gasolin about the religion he believes or principles or The car is useful in getting to and from work; customs he practices either to talk or think it is useful in hunting a job. Sometimes gas may about them is an enigma indeed for he is living without thinking. That is only half living without thinking. That is only half liv-

#### BASEBALL IN JAPAN

It is said that the future of baseball in this country looks bad. In years gone by every vacant lot seemed to be the diamond of a neighborhood baseball team. Other sports are proving counter attractions. The change in interests is said to have decreased the crowd of fans because when a man in boyhood and man-When President Harding died, money was hood has experienced the thrill of being a part raised by popular subscription to build a of a game, he is a more ardent fan of the

memorial has been completed, and was to have News comes from Japan that the passion been dedicated before now. It was revealed for baseball is on the increase over there.

> Boys playing baseball on the streets have become such a nuisance the police have confined

the game to public playgrounds. The future of baseball in Japan is bright indeed. If the boys are making nuisances of themselves playing the game, there will be men who will want to see outstanding teams matched for a game.

Did you know that 65,000 communities tried been. Mr. Coolidge was vice-president under Mr. Harding, and Mr. Hoover was a member year, and 63,000 of those communities still refuse to use daylight saving?

#### WILL NEED RUST PREVENTIVE

Now it appears that Fred Pabst, sr., head of This is a sad commentary. We may not the Milwaukee Brewing Company, is installing accept all the statements made in a recent ac- \$1,000,000 worth of equipment in his brewery count published on the death of President to be ready for what he believes to be sure Harding of gossip and scandal, but the Ohio return of beer by a modification of the Federal

president were guilty of so many scandals and You must give Mr. Pabst credit for faith excesses that no man of any reputation could in his convictions, but we are willing to stultify himself on an occasion where eulogy prophesy that he will spend a considerable would be absolutely called for, especially when amount of money for the protection of machinthe occasion is sponsored by men who brought ery from rust before he is able to legally make such public scandal on Mr. Harding's admin- beer with it, although the Moderation League, istration. Perhaps it may be just as well that Incorporated, declares the nation is two to one the dedication should never take place. The anti-dry. It bases this opinion upon the Lit-

It is strange, if this be true, how the "wets'

#### LAS VEGAS EDITOR WROTH

Over in Las Vegas the publisher of a Spanish language newspaper is wroth because, so he declares, someone took the whole nameto affect a Republican county convention.

The perpetrators endeavored to use the standing of the paper to put over a story that

### Broadway's Quilting Bee - Christian Science Monitor -

Modern amusements, electrified housekeeping, and Mr. Ford, the General Motors Corporation, office seeking have not taken from woman her love and other American industrialists are coming of home making: an old-time quilting bee is being held on Broadway by the New York City Federation

The "younger generations" of mill-woven honey-We see no reason why these industrial leaders factory-made "comforts" have only added to the

family warm.

#### One Man Changes Mind About Women Drivers

San Francisco Chronicle from a country, and there is a surplus of capi- privilege of changing their minds. They start left tal in the country which raises that barrier, and go right and all that sort of thing. We thought capital will immediately migrate where it are capital will immediately migrate where it can talking like a bachelor. Since then he has had be put to work. The political demagogues plenty of mail. Ouch! What a panning! And ought to know that, and if they do not know now he has borrowed the ladies' prerogative and

Honest, the women are fine drivers, he says. Sixty per cent of the motorists in Evanston are women and they figure in only 7 per cent of the accidents. The only reason he got the idea of the driving school is that the women are such all that sort of thing.

#### Automobiles No Longer Regarded As Luxuries

San Bernardino Sun Recently a city that was tearing up a strip of old wood block pavement offered the blocks as He is quite right in his statement. Further- fuel to any needy persons who would come and many of those who called for the free fuel came

sential to family welfare.

Another "Shop Now" Campaign That Is Strongly Recommended!



### More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

I am not very fond of "the speakies" They lack the fine chances for rest And to snatch a few naps in the darkness, perhaps, Which the old-fashioned "movies" possessed.

But mostly I miss the grand titles Which now and then flashed on the screen, Such as: "Night tide has gone but comes grandly the

To illuminate the glorious scene!"

The speech of the rancher's sweet daughter When her heart by hot passion is stirred And she shrinks at a look from some city-bred crook Seem far better printed than heard.

I like to see typed in large letters Which no one can choose but behold: "Though but humble and poor I can see no allure In your millions of ill gotten gold!"

I am always moved deeply by love scenes

But when language is tense and profound And aimed to impart a swift tug at the heart I prefer it in type, not in sound. And when lovers were dark and romantic The silence proved still more a boon.

They could throw their whole souls into love-making But one never need fear they would croon!

One "speakie" I witnessed that pleased me; It featured an opera star

Who was cast in a part that would exploit his art, But before it had gone very far The machine seemed to get out of order, There followed a whirl and a hum,

And the play went along, but with no words or song

HERE ARE HIGHER

For the hero thereafter was dumb!

Marion Talley is going to leave the farm and go back to the opera. Apparently notes pay better than oats.

It has been found that brain workers require comparatively little food. But that fact does not tend to cut down the food consumption to any considerable extent.

RECKLESS ESTIMATE

"I had 140 men under me and was sure of the honesty of and Puds sed, All rite, then we Match Company has invested millions of money ancestress who had to make quilts to keep her half a dozen," says a former Prohibition administrator. This wont play. sounds like an overstatement.

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### Russian Wheat

The dumping of Russian wheat is said to have caused a flurry in the Chicago wheat market. It certainly caused a flurry of indignation against Soviet Russia. Unfortunately, it did not cause even a flurry of discussion of the basic truth of the matter.

The basic truth is that the world has a capacity for producing commodities in excess of the buying power of the world. The world market is limited. Every nation is trying, therefore, to export more than it imports. Every nation is engaged in dumping abroad some kind of exportable surplus. In short, there is a world-wide struggle to capture markets which do not exist.

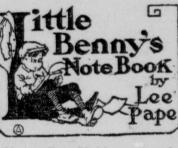
good drivers that they want to be better. And blame. The United States has long been throwing its "surplus" products on foreign markets at prices which demoralize those

Suddenly, we have a burst of righteous indignation because Russia resorts to such foul practices. Most indignant of all, apparently, are the very citizens who are stoutly urging Farm G. W. Pollard, Mrs. F. T. Preble Relief bills which provide, on a gigantic scale, for the dumping and Mrs Sarah E. Moore. abroad of our own surplus wheat.

our unsound notions about foreign trade. But we cannot, for the markets of the world are already glutted with that commodity. There is cause enough for resentment over some of the

policies of Soviet Russia. But it is stupid to allow our prejudices were dinner hosts last evening, to blind us. Not only Russia, but every other nation, is trying honoring the birthday anniversary to dump its "surplus" products abroad. It is a world problem. of their winsome daughter, Miss Basically, it is a monetary problem. For years, the power of the world to produce goods has been outrunning the power of consumers to buy goods. The solution of the problem lies chiefly in adequate consumer purchasing power.

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Me and Puds Simkins was wawk-

All rite, how? I sed, and he sed, world of everyday. We'll take terns bumping into the Too much dreaming is a signal becomes a dangerous habit. It is

was a big tuff looking kid in a red that is if we can. swetter with his cap pulled away If he is in school search thor- to break.

kid went all a ways pass, Puds How about the speed at which he saying, Hay, why dident you bump is required to work? If it is too

it look like a axsident, Ill haff to one subject in which he falls regutake the next one insted, I sed.

lady with a rolled up umberella, , looking as if she would hit any-

Wich I dident, and Puds sed, Hay, what a matter with you, youre a heck of a bumper, that the 2nd one you dident bump, and I sed, Its not polite to bump a lady, even axsidently, and anyways she was kind of thin and she looked to created and very very difficult to is well on the way out of dreambreakable. Ill take the next one allay. insted, heer he comes now, O boy

watch me bump him, I sed. Meening a little sissey looking kid, and Puds sed, No sir, nuthing doing, its my tern now.

It is like fun, I was sippose to go ferst and and its still ferst, I sed, Wich we dident.

#### In the Long Ago From The Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 14, 1916

It was announced today that the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation com-

Peralta, from Frank True of this

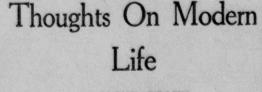
But this is nothing new. Nor is Soviet Russia particularly to the Los Angeles association of Con- the center being led by Duke Wilheld in the local Congregational church on Monday and Tuesday.

Tustin people enjoying the Sunday school convention at Fullerton Wednesday were the Rev. W. S. McDougal, Mrs. S. E. Tingley, Mrs.

A permit has been taken out for We should make more progress if we could dump abroad the remodeling of the John Mc-Fadden estate at 111 East Fourth street, with A. E. Noe as contrac-

Louise Campbell.

The sophomore-freshman rush scheduled to take place last night at the local high school was postposed on account of the



By GLENN FRANK



#### PICKING OUR LEADERS

ship is particularly pressing, as formation and judgment? the nation is laboring to lift itself | Should we pick leaders who will out of an economic depression from lead us or leaders who will follow which it suspects a superbly able us?

tional attention, I want today to vote for some pet measure we restate, revise, and perfect some want control leaders whose mental cato time raised respecting American trust to guide them aright on isleadership. Some days ago I dealt with the kind of business and industrial leadership the current sitspeak of political leadership.

social and economic order that we have today cannot. Unless we statesmanlike direction. can discover and commandeer the The mass-mind, which flourishes ablest possible leadership we shall in American democracy, has not suffer from government that is changed much since some ceneither corrupt or inefficient and turies ago, when faced with the from business, industry, and finance that fall into recurrent de- took its cue from the vested inter-

we should ask ourselves as we pick our political leaders, if we expect our political leadership to Responsible leaders are more give us sound guidance:

From time to time during the perior to the average American? last five years I have played with the problem of American leader-ship in these essays.

Should we pick leaders who will think like us or leaders who can think for us when the problems at Just now the problem of leader- | hand are beyond our range of in-

industrial, financial, and political leadership might have saved us.

Because the problem is freshly will cater to our desires? thrust into the foreground of na- Should we pick leaders who will

Today let me embarrassed by some of our current practices. We have given so Let me say again that a simple much thought to taming and tethcivilization, like the civilization ering our slippery leaders that we the founders of our republic knew, have almost forgotten to groom could survive even a mediocre the strong leaders we must have leadership, but the complicated if democracy is to be more than a

ests of traditionalism and cried Here are some questions I think release unto us Barabbas! Away

needed just now than responsive Should we pick leaders who are leaders!

like the average American or su- Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

Dreaming beyond the safety point

refuge in dreaming. Habit is hard

### OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI THE DREAMER

Dreaming has a place, a respect- | sure? Sometimes had vision, poor place, in the life of a child. hearing, a gland out of balance, Life bears down hard on little an aching tooth, will cause so children and nature gave them a much trouble that the child redoor of escape into dreamland. treats to a safe place within himing along just wawking along, and Here they rest, live in their im- self. An examination by a child he sed, Lets have a game of bump- agination, gather strength and specialist every six months is a courage for the next step in the safeguard well worth while.

ferst person that comes along and for an investigation. When a child sometimes carried on through the then apologizing as if it was a ax- sits and dreams before a bit of years and the person so afflicted Whoever says Jack Rob- work, loses himself in class, for- cannot learn to work. He fails inson ferst goes last and the other one goes ferst. Jack Robinson, he time to search for the cause. It is plain that the child is escaping any situation that seems hard to Meening I had to go ferst, and from something that seems too face arises, he, instead of facing the ferst person that come along hard to bear. We must find what it like a grownup person, takes

oughly there. What sort of teacher When a child dreams of doing down, me thinking, Like nit.

And he started to go pass and Puds started to poke me to bump him. Wich I dident and the tuff monious. That is highly important. fast, or too slow, he will escape Give him a feeling of efficiency.

Give him a chance to succeed even I know it, I misjudged the distance I sed. I cant very well run after him and bump him and still make him and bump him and still make ahead or far behind? Is there any The next one being a long thin larly, or one in which he is far a child—something that he can in advance? Again there is room do better than anybody else.

There is always something. One for dreaming.

And how about home? Is life lad could blow bubbles better than body with it if they got fresh, Puds saying, All rite, heers the next one, patient and considerate of the that saved him. A little girl child in their midst? Do they could stand on one foot longer than speak gently? Do they deal with him as with a timid soul, one just ahead of her in class and that venturing into a lane of uncer- saved her. tainty and fear? So they remember always that fear is very easily cess to which he can hold and he

land. Find it. You can if you try. Is he a healthy child? Are you (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

# ANNIVERSARY BATTLE OF HASTINGS

On October 14, 1066, the conque of England was auspiciously begun when the Normans, under William, Duke of Normandy, defeated the English under King Harold, at the Battle of Hastings.

Duke William claimed that Harold had agreed to support his claim to the English crown on the death of Edward the Confessor, and, when this was not done, pany has bought a fifty-acre ranch William began preparations to in the Santa Ana canyon above wrest the crown from Harold by

Harold has just conquered his brother and rival, Tostig, at Stam-Mrs. A. J. Crookshank, Mrs. W. ford Bridge, and when he heard B. Tedford and Miss Mayme John- that the Normans were ravaging son are in charge of entertainment in that direction. The Norman the south he immediately hastened for the thirtieth annual meeting of army was divided into three parts, gregational churches which will be liam in person. Shortly after the battle began the invaders fled and the English, falling into a trap, foolishly pursued. The Norman center repulsed the English and easily won the battle.

William met little vigorous opposition thereafter in his conquest

of England. He was ultimately crowned king of England in Westminster Abbey. Possessed of remarkable ability, William ruled strictly, kept excellent order and

any of the little girls who were

Give the child one bit of suc-



ATCH OUT FOR BEES AND COUNTERFEIT DOLLARS. JUST A COUPLE OF HUMBUGS!



# Time To Smile

SURE FIRE

CUSTOMER: Haven't you anything you could guarantee to wakme early in the mornings? CLERK: Yes, but I don't think his mother would like parting with him,--Passing Show.

GIRL: You say you are going to marry a woman with a \$10,000a-year income and you try to convince me that it's a love match. BOY: It is. I love money .- Pele Mele, Paris